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# U.N. WILL CARRY ON ACTION IN KATANGA



WHICH TWIN HAS THE (PINK) TOE? - Mrs. Janice Chalmers, 18, of Lynn, Mass., called in a police fingerprint expert to tell her who's who between her four-month-old identical twin daughters Kelly, left, and Kathy. Twins outgrew their identifying hospital bracelets. Then one sleepy morn Momma mixed up their colored diaper pins and really lost track of her little darlings. Police took footprints then compared them with birth prints at hospital. Now Momma keeps flaming pink nail polish on Kelly's They demonstrated their success created by the high-altitude nu-

U.S. Satellite Back In Full Operation

# Telstar's 'Brain Fever' Cured By New Electronic 'Aspirin'

NEW YORK (AP) - The great | Telstar was launched July 10 July.

of brain fever that had knocked power to relay signals.

relieving a human fever.

The stupedous thing is that it sist in its recovery.

phone Laboratories engineers, 100 times stronger than anticipat- one or more transistors in the again exchange live television don't know for sure how much of that receives and acts upon comprograms across the Atlantic. this was artificial radiation mand signals from the ground.

new feat of the space age is a and beamed brief television pro- They did know that radiation

service station operating from programs to Europe and back. can affect the surface of tran-But in November, Telstar began sistors. It can create ions, or It cured Telstar, the ocean-hop- refusing to answer command sig- charged particles, from gases or ping television satellite, of a kind nals from the ground to turn on solid materials in a transistor.

dinary kind. It is a scientific into play. Bell labs gives credit The effects become worse if a laboratory and the keen engneer- for this feat to Robert H. She- voltage is present. ing brain that figured out what num, Henry Mann, John S. Mayo The voltage serves to keep the ailed Telstar and how to get rid Eugene F. O'Neill Alton C. Dick-ions concentrated. And storage of its fever not unlike an aspirin ieso Walter L. Brown and Wal- batteries could supply such a volter M. Gibson among others.

They puzzled, asked questions, But the transistor can recover was done while Telstar whizzed and came up with right answers. if either the radiation is removed around the earth out of reach at They knew Telstar would en or decreased, or the voltage is heights of 592 to 3,501 miles. Tel- counter radiation in the Van Al- removed or decreased. sar even gave an unexpected as- len belts. Telstar equipment was Under the high radiation en-

designed to withstand it. who repaired Telstar so it can ed, they said. And they said they decoder in Telstar the circuit clear blast over the Pacific in

The ions can collect on the surt out of action for six weeks. Then the service station of face of the semi-conductor and This service station is no or- knowledge and intelligence came cause harmful electrical changes.

counter, the ionization apparently The story is told by Bell Tel- But Telstar ran into radiation was hitting hard particularly at

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HORROR OF WAR - Wounded Belgain miner Albert Verbrugghe sits in car containing the body of his wife, Madeleine, and a friend, Aline van den Eyke. Both were killed by Indian U.N. soldiers who pumped bullets into the car as it tried to speed past the troops in Jadotville, Katanga.

## **Bunche Makes** Move Upon Congo Arrival

#### Report Comes Amid Talk of Conflict Within Organization

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) - Dr. Ralph Bunche has pledged that the United Nations will carry on its action in Katanga until the U.N. force is assured freedom of movement throughout the secessionist territory.

The U.N. undersecretary for special political affairs made the statement on his arrival here late Friday night amid reports of a conflict between U.N. headquarters in New York and U.N. officials in the Congo over the wisdom of holding any new talks with Katanga President Moise

Bunche said he was confident his talks here with U.N. officials would prevent a recurrence of 'the temporary breakdown in effective communication" between U.N. headquarters and officials in the field.

The breakdown had aroused speculation that the U.N. force had overstepped its orders when it captured the mining town of Jadotville, 70 miles northwest of Elisabethville, two days ago. The Belgian government contends U.N. troops violated an order by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant

mitee of governors comes to But Bunche declared the capgrips with the Army today in a ture of Jadotville had been part of bid for concessions that would a plan approved by Thant last

Leopoldville raised a diplomatic Secretary of the Army Cyrus flurry over the next move in the Vance arranged to meet with a conflict. seven-man committee headed by Bunche did not say whether he Gov. Ernest Vandiver of Georgia. expected the United Nations to Social Security taxes probably business in Salem since rates for 11th, \$27,107.99, \$28,294.68; 12th the 50 governors, was armed with tablish its freedom of movement

units considered outdated. It appeared unlikely the meeting would produce any final

Earlier reports said the Indian agreement, although the commit-The increased rates go into ef- tee may form some recommendaions for the full governors con-

velopes (unsealed) will cost four work against any early pact bebirth and party announcements nors. About 19 states are in the are ranked as first class mail process of swearing in new gov-

news conferences shortly to point churches, businesses, clubs and Postal records dating from 1915 other units to handle hurricanes school in Oakdale, Pa.

When the depresson began in moved one of the irritants.

making quarterly payments throughout the year. These forms are due on or before April 15.

Right to Have Counsel entered in the Ohio Jaycee Five outstanding Young Men contest improved, receipts crept slowly improved, receipts crept slowly improved, receipts crept slowly improved, commanders of the was given to Columbiana County upward in 1934 when \$71,612 was uniformed commanders of the was given to Columbiana County

granted papers of incorporation to the Guilford Bible Church, listing corporate officers as Walter

# Army, States

certain proposals advanced by or whether the U.N. military force would continue a drive that

ganization plan which calls for breaking up four Guard infantry the U.N. flying column was halted divisions and eliminating a net of there apparently waiting for its The upswing in money intake percent increase in 1963 receipts as compay and detachment size armor and transport to cross the

Army to make its best efforts to for occupancy. It had been closed the community during the year. in most years but the depres- keep the Guard at 400,000 men in- for the past year because of a

zation to completion.

ing them into streamlined bri- superintendent and matron at the

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### Rhodes Makes Other Officers Are Elected Two More **Appointments**

way safety directors by Gov.cabinet which takes office Jan. 14 day at the chamber offices.

paperman Warren C. (Bud) Nel-time city solicitor and former Department in the incoming re- nty Bar Association, succeeds J. Grant Keys who holds the post in past year. Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

Morr who also manages 1,500 Weingart, and treasurer, Charter acres of farmland, was named to B. Merrill. head the Agriculture Department. New directors are Merrill, L. P. He will follow Democrat Robert (Tim) Hoppes, Robert McCulloch, Trehune in the post.

Nelson managing editor of the be the selling of safety to the pub- Wilson.

As chairman of the Republican Executive Committee Nelson heads the party's policy-forming ed as executive secretary of the body for Warren County.

His fraternal affiliations include the Central Ohio Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society; Press Club of

Nelson's wife is the former Mil-

in 1954. A 4-H conservation ad-vised and Junior Fair conserva-business forecast for 1963. L. H. taxable. Not taxable are pensions, said, however, he anticipates no tion superintendent, Morr attended Ohio Weslevan University and tional Bank, is program chaired Ohio Weslevan University and tional Bank, is program chaired Ohio Weslevan University and tional Bank, is program chaired Ohio Weslevan University and tional Bank, is program chairemployment pay, she explained to the First Naber of Commerce Distinguished to the First Naber of Commerce Disti ed Ohio Wesleyan University and tional Bank, is program chair- employment pay, she explained. elsewhere. the University of Cincinnati. He man. is an Air Force veteran of World War II.

He resides in Xenia Twp., with his wife, Mary Christine and three voung children. A Cincinnati na- Antonio Ferris, 72, of 371 South are due on or before April 15.

Judge Joel H. Sharp ruled Thurs- and the state winners will then County Auditor Fred J. Morr.

#### CHARGE DISMISSED

A charge of sale of beer to a of Unity. minor against Stavroula Nyktas, executor of estate of Christian Liquor Control. The charge was filed by the state May 11 and HUB CAPS STOLEN dismissed Nov. 28, the board re-

Dance-Eagles Club-Leetonia two hub caps from his 1960 Ply-Sat. Jan. 5th at 10 p.m.-Music mouth sedan within the past few by Glen Jackson Orchestra-ad

Saturday Special Chef Curtis Martin's Roast Prime Rib of Beef au jus Timberlane's Restaurant-ad

# Caplan To Head COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The naming of agriculture and high-

Atty. Lozier Caplan was elected Elect James A. Rhodes brings to president of the Salem Area Cha-12 the number of persons apmber of Commerce when directpointed to Rhodes' Republican ors of the organization met Fri-

Rhodes named Lebanon news- Caplan, a Salem native and oneson to head the Highway Safety president of the Columbiana Cougime. Nelson, 53, will succeed J. Raymond Stiver, president for the

the administration of outgoing Other new officers are: First vice president, C. H. Musser; se-Greene County Auditor Fred E. cond vice president, Norman G.

Jr., and Don Vincent.

weekly Lebanon Western Star for Weingart, Caplan, Stiver, Atty. 20 years, was named. Rhodes said Alfred L. Fitch, Roy Fennema. "because his major function will Dr. George F. Jones, and F. R.

Aldom, Norman Eckfeld, Elden

Victor Ballenger was re-employed as executive secretary of the Chamber to begin his third year Tax Forms in that capacity. Stiver becomes the Salem

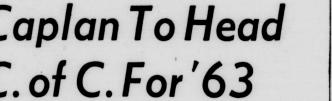
Chamber's national councilor. Ohio and Miami Valley Press Asof C. board are Ford Joseph, Jr., Morr, 39, of R. 3 (Old Spring-erial Association; Ed Thomas, who work out of town.

## E. Palestine Man

tive Morr is the son of Hamilton St., East Palestine, was cut on Small business loss or loss on day that Salem City Auditor Helbe entered in the national comcollected. the nose when his auto collided rentals may not be deducted from the income of a salaried employe, an attorney of her choice to rep
10 control of the income of a salaried employe, an attorney of her choice to rep10 outstanding young men. Dead-

St. told police that someone took

Don't miss the Pre-game Chili & Potato soup supper 5:30 to 7 p.m. Benefit After Prom and Furniture-ad



Holdover directors are Musser,

Retiring directors are James

R. Groves and Robert Oswald.

Other representatives on the C.

also is executive committee chairman of the County Auditors' Asman of the County Auditors' the 22-county southwest district of annual luncheon at the Golf Club and sick pay. City Auditor Helen tional Republican Finance Com-Wednesday noon when James Coyne stressed that a final return mittee has cut off the funds to sion years are reflected in a significance staff operations for the Nomination forms are available sion years are reflected in a significance staff operations for the Robert Bycroft, He was selected for a conserva- M. Dawson, economist and vice form should be mailed even if no finance staff operations for the tion farmer of the year award president of the National City money is owed.

auto on Route 14, four miles west according to a ruling from Co- resent her in a mandamus action line for entries in the Salem com- Appellate Judges to

The Lisbon patrol reported Robert Hall, 28, of RD 2, Columbi- Mrs. Coyne states. "A salaried terday that Judge Sharp had ap- George Bowman in 1957 and Ches-Nyktas, operator of Ohio Bar & and pulled his car from a privand private of Ohio Bar & are drive into the path of Ferris' employe who conducts a private pointed Atty. John Bauknecht of ter M. Brautigam in 1958 when Nyktas, operator of Ohio Bar & ate drive into the path of Ferris' ate drive into the path of Ferris' business on the side may not dedismissed by the Ohio Board of Linuor Control. The charge was

# Auy. Lozier Caplan City Income

president of City Council who rep. taining income tax forms have leader Mike Mansfield of Montana Commerce is seeking nominaresents the Junior Chamber of been mailed in recent days by in offering a compromise rules tions for the "Outstanding Young he says, but the receiver will tional Guard within their states. appointed Harry Fiskes, 56, and dred North of New Carlisle. They Commerce; Rev. Daniel L. Keishave two married daughers and ter, pastor of Trinity Lutheran to local employers, self-employed launch an effort to ease the Sen- according to Ford Joseph, Jr., suggests that senders remember ference took a stand against the 2, as superintendent and matron

his auditing and farming activities is a graduate lowyer. He ties is a graduate lowyer ties is a graduate lowyer. He ties is a graduate lowyer ties is a graduate lowyer. He ties is a graduate lowyer t

Andrew Wagner of 783 Summit Take Home a Bucket or a Box of Kentucky Fried Chicken this weekend. Aldom's Diner Phone ED 7-9916-ad

income tax payment."

Attention "Long-boys" 7 Ft. twin and 7 ft. full size auditor claims there was no offi- State & Ohio Sts. - 337-8061-ad mattresses, one of each. Very cial authorization for the purch- Public Card Party Tues. 8 p.m. J. Himes, Edward B. Chamber-Salem High Cafeteria Sat., Jan. 5 special price! Salem Appliance ase of meters by Mayor Dean Euchre and "500" - Willow Grove lain, Ernest Paulun and Elmer

# Steadying of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Dirksen of Illinois has signaled

sen told reporters Friday.

"I think the temper of the country is turning against foreign Nominees

More than 2,000 envelopes contention of joining with Democratic The Salem Junior Chamber of

Atty. Bauknecht. The lawyer will defend the aud-there was no selection. itor in an action brought against her by Council to force her to pay a \$12,842 parking meter bill. The

## \$363,333 Receipts Are Highest

## Post Office Sets 62 Income Record

and foreign spending programs. increase of \$18,907.46 over 1961, 389.38; 5th, \$22,730.52, \$24,731.99; Such presidential proposals as Postmaster Ray Reasbeck report- 6th \$27,258.57, \$24,266.10; 7th federal aid to education and the ed today. financing of health care for the Reasbeck indicated the increa- 75, \$21,813.62; 9th, \$23,209.53, \$21,-

elderly through an increase in se mirrors the upward trend of 613.15; 10th, \$24,613.88, \$27,959.71; will be turned down again, Dirk-both 1961, when receipts totaled \$34,325.86, \$31,738.67; 13th, \$42,-\$344,426.30, and 1962, were stable. 592.45, \$41,422.13. On Kennedy's plans for a tax He said business and industrial The receipts do not include the ould take the posi- even as much as three - fourths, ings and documentary stamps

leader Charles A. Halleck hold: ance in personal mail. has been fairly constant over the from increased postage rates al-On the foreign aid front, Dirk- years, Reasbeck said, although he one. How business goes in Salem sen foresaw deep trouble ahead has figures since 1915 which stri- will determine how much higher for the aid program. These diffi-kingly tell a tale of the see-saw this figure may rise.

Postal Rates Go Up Following are receipts for the sion by Kennedy of a \$99-billion 13 four-week periods of 1961 and fect at midnight Sunday when it

# Award Sought since a personal message is into want to make their own deci-

conferences, widely known as the conferences, widely known as the conferences. National Bank, nificant tumble in receipts. First National Bank, or from

Service Award will be announced at the Jaycees Annual Bosses Night to be held Jan. 31 at Timpetition is Jan. 15.

business on the side may not de- East Palestine, but he only al- the competition was open to all two court appearances for Colum- rated Guard divisions and reformprivate enterprise from his city and made the city liable for her limits of 21 through 35 were placounsel costs. Mrs. Coyne then ced on this award, the winners and Oct. 8, with both scheduled indicated that she will employ have been John Rance, 1959, and to start at 10 a.m. Charles Tomlinson, 1961. In 1960

#### Past award winners were Atty. Visit County Twice LISBON - The 7th District

INCORPORATION OK'D The state secretary's office has lem to Vandiver's committee with

# Guard To Be Studied by

WASHINGTON (AP) - A com- in taking the town.

\$24,448.98, \$23,367.76; 8th \$25,050.state Guard commanders.

reduction, Dirksen indicated most
Republicans would take the positives as much as three a fourths lines and documentary stamps.

The receipts do not include the mail constitutes 60 to 65 percent, sale of money orders, U.S. savithe basic elements of the reorThese proposals would not alter the basic elements of the reor-The postmaster anticipates a 10

> the rear, where bridges have been demolished.

will cost you a nickel to send a ference. first-class letter. Third class en- One poliical factor seemed to cents. Reasbeck reminds that tween the Army and the gover-

Mail that is short postage af- sions. ter the new rates go into effect. Under the law, governors must will be delivered to the address approve any changes in the Na- commissioners have temporarily to put on the correct amount of plan. In quiet negotiations that of the Kyes Memorial Children's Dirksen also told the reporters, George Wyer, chairman of the postage to avoid embarrassment followed, the Pentagon yielded on Home in East Palestine.

1930 following the previous year's Just a month ago, Secretary of ceive a combined salary of \$350 fice took in \$80,834. As the econ- sent each governor a revised six-day week. He said he hopes omic picture darkened, money Guard troop list for his state. At to secure another employe to intake fell off. In 1931, receipts the same time, McNamara or work during the couple's day off. fell to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in dered into effect a parallel re- The home was opened originalmaking quarterly payments Right to Have Counsel berlanes. The local winner will be left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$66,072 in detect into effect a parallel left to \$70,747, then to \$70,74

> determined to push the reorgani- was closed in 1962 by the com-Faced with this, the adjutants expensive to operate. general tacitly withdrew further Court of Appeals has scheduled opposition to eliminating four low-

> > chiefs were unable to agree on a because of a lack of qualified apunified position on the plan as a plicants. whole, and they bucked the prob-

**Fannie Farmer Candies** Always Kitchen Fresh Heddleston Drugs Sun. Hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.-ad

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LISBON - Columbiana County

the Army had proposed. This re- Robert Bycroft, county welfare director, said the couple will re-

Guard-gathered here a week la- as a memorial to Atty. and Mrs. ter and found Army authorities L. M. Kyes of East Palestine. It missioners who said it was too

Bycroft said that another Civil Service examination will be ofhome. An earlier examination Try as they might, the Guard scheduled in 1962 was canceled

Help! We're being crowded

right out of the Store! See our ad on page 12 today! Salem Appliance & Furniture Co. Eagles - Attention - Eagles

Dance to Wes Clark Band Sat. Jan. 5. Members & Friends 10-1:00. Door Prize.-ad



**Are Mailed** 

field Pike) Xenia in addition to representing the Salem Manufactory for the period of the period of

Declaration forms showing an estimate of expected earnings for Court Gave Auditor 1963 are to be used by persons

A copy of a ruling received by It was reported erroneously yes-

# Dirksen Asks U.S. Economy

Republican Leader Everett M

tion he and House Republican of the total receipts, with the bal- and bird hunting stamps.

There should be no cut unless culties, he said, will be com- of American economics. pounded by the expected submis-

aid," Dirksen said. "The people don't see any real results from it. For Jaycee money into a program they don't think is effective.' Dirksen indicated he has no in-

Church, representing the Minist- workers and to Salem residents ate debate limitation requirement. Jaycee president.

filed against her by City Council.

Bleakley's Atlantic Service Free pickup and delivery Grange. Door prize, lunch-ad | Stoudt.

#### Gross receipts from postage 1962, with 1962 listed first: a GOP drive in the new Congress stamps and stamped envelopes at First, \$32,324.72, \$25,371.73; 2nd, permit the states to swallow a October. to hold the economy line against the Salem postoffice in 1962 set \$26,957.84, \$25,550.64; 3rd \$24,908. drasic reshaping of the National Thant's dispatch of Bunche to President Kennedy's domestic an all-time high of \$363,333.76, an 11, \$24,906.74; 4th \$27,804.56, \$23, Guard.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

superintendents.

Wednesday

Thursday

CALARY BAPTIST

Draw Near to God."

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sermon, "The Beloved Son of God."" Installation of Church Council at first service. Reception of new members at second service. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Arnold Flick and Fred Hartman,

Congregational meeting, 11:45

Church Council meeting, 7:30

Speech Choir rehearsal, 3:30

Catechetical classes, 3:45 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal, 4:45

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Albert Gibbs, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. C. Les-

ie Wells; sermon, "How We May

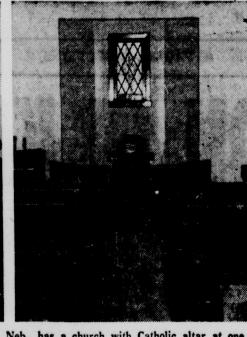
Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m.

Evening worship, 7:30. Paator

Bible Study Class, 7:30 p.m. at

#### Catholics, Protestants Build Church





of the sanctuary (left) and Protestant altar against the opposite wall (right). The congregation

stone needed a church.

estants and Catholics.

BAPTIST TEMPLE

munion service.

Wednesday

Vineyard."

Wednesday

officers, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST NAZARENE

Monday

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Gillespie; subject, "Three

Tests of True Conversion."

Prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Look?" Communion service.

Cabinet meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Junior Choristers, 3:30 p.m.

Annual meeting and election of

Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Ed-

thur Brown Jr.; sermon, "The

Young People's Society, 6:45

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Brown; subject, Where Is

Mid-week Prayer and Praise

Prayer and Faating Hour, noon.

Sunday Chapel service, 8:30

a.m. Rev. William S. Longsworth,

Church School, 9:30 a.m. Rob-

the Lord of Life." Communion

Junior High Choir rehearsal, 5

Junior High Youth Fellowship,

Men's Fellowship Breakfasts, 6

High Choir rehearsal,

Choir rehearsal, 7:30

worth; sermon, "Jesus Christ, Glory."

ert Kaminsky, superintendent.

ward Shoff, superintendent.

Witness of the Spirit."

the Glory?"

Wednesday

Thursday

Service.

6 p.m.

Senior

6:45 p.m.

Wednesday

and 7 a.m.

Thursday

Hour, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray

Youth meeting, 7 p.m.

KEYSTONE, Neb. (AP)-Fifty- Then pew backs were flipped erian Church. But women of the Wells; sermon, "Christian Life four year ago the town of Key- over and the congregation faced Keystone Ladies Library Club Expressed." the Protestant altar.

use until about 1948.

ions or graduation exercises.

keep the combination church spic Monday home of Mrs. Mary Cleckner. Tourists who want to visit the

unique church in this North Platte is put to use occasionally for owner of the general store and Friday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Kenthe Wilderness." Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Robinson.

> Prayer meeeting, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal,, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday worship, 9:30 and 10:50

Junior and Senior High Fellowships, 7 p.m.

gational meetings, 7:30 p.m.

Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m. Youth Club, 3:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Thursday Haviland Choir rehearsal, 7:30

Sunday Sermon Topics First Christian - "How

A.M.E. Zion - "Christ and the

loved Son of God." Baptist Temple - "The Meanng of the Lord's Supper." First Nazarene - "The Wit-

ness of the Spirit." First Baptist — "The Forward Refuge-Seeking Christians First Friends - "The Prayer

Jehovah'S Witnesses - "Obeying the Two Great Commandants of Life." Christian Science - "God."

Gentle Glory.' Calvary Baptist - "How We May Draw Near to God." Southeast Friends-"The Voice

in the Wilderness." Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Car-

eran Church at Loyal Oak near Barberton, has been elected ex-Ohio, according to Rev. George ians would get good treatment U.S. missions in foreign countries neiman, president of the Board and the embassy would be advised refuse to grant asylum. of Trustees and pastor of St. about the handling of the case.

Paul's Lutheran Church, YoungsThe Siberians—six men, 12 GETS \$50,000 GIFT Paul's Lutheran Church, Youngs-

for Lutheran welfare work in a day morning and invaded the em- made a \$50,000 gift to the Canton 13-county area.

TO RULE ON WRIT DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-The 2nd and asked the Americans to help needy and who want to go to in the electric chair April 22 for viet authorities were notified. the first-degree murder of his Authorities arrived wth a bus

DAMASCUS - Mrs. Earl San- THURSDAY AFTERNOON Club tee was program chairman when will be entertained by Mrs. Daryl 20 members and one guest of the Weingart Thursday. Myrtle Williams Missionary Aux- George Langler of Oberlin visit-

iliary met recently at the Friends ed recently with Mr. and Mrs. Church, Mrs. Ray Bardo and Mrs. John Lora. Margaret Chambers assisted with Mrs. Maude Cochran of Wilmore, Ky., is a guest of Mr.

Routine business was conducted and Mrs. Andrew Filp and Mrs. under the leadership of Mrs. Nellie Griffith. Fred Chambers, president. A casserole dinner was served ed recently with Mrs. Alice John- 39; small 31-33; large B 40 - 42; ary sentence in U. S. District with Mrs. Elsie Mounts as host- son of Alliance.

Next meeting will be Feb. 6 at Ross Eshler of Berlin Center the church with Mrs. Leonard called on Mr. and Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. Leonard called on Mr. and Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. Leonard called on Mr. and Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. Leonard called on Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. Leonard called on Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. Leonard called on Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. Leonard called on Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. Leonard called on Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. Leonard called on Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. Leonard called on Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. Leonard called on Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. Leonard called on Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. Leonard called on Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. Leonard called on Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. Leonard called on Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. Leonard called on Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. Leonard called on Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church with Mrs. W. A. delivered: Large A white the church Pearce as hostess and Mrs. Fred Talbott recently. Wuthrick as program leader.

Cuba alert sparked the swing to patriotic subjects.

Ladies Missionary Society, 7:30 Has Monthly Meeting

ess assisted by Mrs. Mabel Bat-

Auxiliary At Damascus

MEMBERS OF THE DUO De- their son-in-law and daughter, fryers, 14-16; hens heavy few at cem Club were entertained re- Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Wulf. 17-19; light 5-8. cently by Mrs. Roger Martig with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hutchison Mrs. Larry Romigh as guest. of Salem were recent dinner to Mrs. Claire Weingart and Mrs. guests of Mrs. Henrietta Bullard. COMMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Kenneth Schoeni, president, and Landing, N. J., visited recently pleas court jury has convicted Mrs. David Myers, secretary, with Miss Mary Lou Balfour. Henry Lee Jones, 27, of child Mrs. Curt Mosher will receive called on Mr. and Mrs. James Judge Louis Schneider deferred were in charge. the group Feb. 6.

MEN IN MISSIONS of the ford and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert examination. Friends Church will be entertain- Bush of Salem. ed by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cobbs Tuesday.

Rebecca Coleman Missionary Auxiliary of the Friends Church Richard Skelton of Canfield re- girl's father, Donald Barnes, who will meet at the home of Mrs. cently. Kenneth Phillips for a casserole Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDon- arrived.

will present the program. Bircher Thursday.

an Christians who sought refuge in bus.

said today.

Are Returned to Siberia

MOSCOW (AP)-The 32 Siberi-|pleading, got them all aboard the

the American Embassy are now The peasants came from Cher-

Soviet government spokesman about 2,100 miles east of Moscow.

"They went sightseeing in Mos- Evangelical Christians, a small

cow Thursday afternoon," he said, sect which they said does not rec-

train which will take them back The Soviet press and radio has

"and in the evening they boarded ognize state authority.

dinner at noon Tuesday. Mrs. ald entertained at a party honor-First Methodist-"Jesus Christ, Glenn Bircher will be assistant ing Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. West hosstess. Mrs. Raymond Ernst of Washington, D.C., with 24 persons in attendance.

Damascus Garden Club will Mr. and Mrs. David Rawson

meet at the home of Mrs. Glenn guests of their aunt, Miss Emily

They described themselves as

made no mention of the incident.

In Washington, the U.S. State

Departmet said it does not rec-

A program on "fabric painting"

EGGS, POULTRY PRICES

Market Reports

TOPS IN '63 CALENDAR ART - Calendars featuring the presidents, the flag, and pups are 1-2-3, in that order, as favorite

subjects for 1963 distribution. Industrial, commercial and retail firms, which distribute the bulk of calendars chose the presidential

and flag themes most frequently. According to the men who have dates with calendar production each year, the cold war and

farms after candling and grading; from the Skyview Theater. A jumbo 35-43; large 32-40, medi- The leader will be Mrs. Charles um 24-33, small 16-27; B large 22 Youst. Members are asked to 32; undergrades 10-19.

plants for eggs delivered to major Ohio cities, cases included, GETS PROBATION consumer grades, including U.S. CLEVELAND (AP) - Dovle Mrs. Margaret Chambers visit- Loose large A 44-49; medium 35- town, received a 3-year-probation-A 40-44; small A 34-39.

Large B white and brown 43-48. Frank J. Battisti. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDon- Poultry prices at farms, Ohio ald were recent dinner guests of and southern Indiana, 1 quality

Potatoes 2.50-4.75.

Miss Maris Ayers of Mays CINCINNATI (AP)-A common Miss Balfour and Miss Ayers stealing and assault and battery. Robinson of Poland, Mr. and sentence Friday and ordered Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz of near Green- Jones to Lima State Hospital for Jones was accused of taking 7-

year-old Karen Barnes from ar MR. AND MRS. ROBERT Mc- auto and punching her after she Donald called on Mr. and Mrs. screamed. He was caught by the beat Jones severely before police

PROGRAM PLANNED

will be presented at the meeting of the Beaver Local Home Demonstration Group Tuesday at COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Eggs 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. -Prices paid at Ohio and Indiana Margaret Jacobs of Rt. 170, across

bring fabric for painting, a cover-Prices paid to country packing dish and table service.

grades, minimum 50 case lots. Dean Weaver, 30, of Newcomerscarton large A 47-52; medium court today on his guilty plea of embezzling \$4,856 from the Wayne MRS. LENA YOUNG and Mrs. Sales to retailers in major Ohio- County National Bank of Wooster.

JANE PARKER LEMON PIE 39c

JANE PARKER BUTTERMILK BREAD

2 loaves 43c

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#### **LUTHERANS BELIEVE...**

Does this mean God loves us as a young man loves a young woman?

If it does, then God's love might be changeable-sometimes aflame, sometimes frigid, sometimes in between.

Obviously, the heart of the matter lies in the word love.

The word love—as used in the first line of this article comes from a Greek word, agape, meaning "to give for the sake of another."

So, God gives Himself for the sake of another, namely, man. This He does in every moment of creation as He constantly creates the world and everything that's in it.

God also gave for the sake of another when He went to the cross in the person of Jesus Christ. As Scripture points out, "Herein is love, that a Man would lay down his life for his

In the Man, Jesus Christ, God did just that.

Lutherans believe He did it for the sake of every human being . . . and that He wants you to believe He did it for you.

Begin The New Year by



Jerusalem Church, Columbiana Greenford Church, Greenford St. Paul's Church, Lectonia Emmanuel Church, North Georgetown Emmanuel Church, Salem Holy Trinity Church, Salem Trinity Church, Washingtonville



8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: BEGINNING" Anthem Chapel Choir:

"Dear Christ of Galillee" Anthem: Adult Chair: "Faith of Our Fathers".

All ages! :00 p.m. Christian Youth



"HOW TO MAKE A NEW

9:30 a.m. Bible School for

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THE END OF YOUR SEARCH FOR A FRIENDLY CHURCH Harold W. Deitch, Pastor





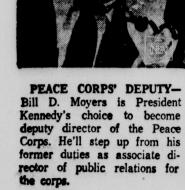
Sunday School - - 10:00 A.M. "A Class for Every Age" Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.

"The Meaning Of The Lord's Supper"

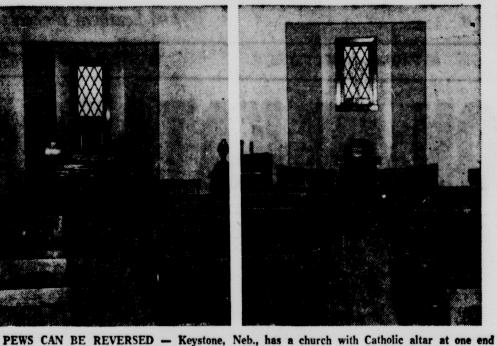


REV. JAMES GILLESPIE Pastor

**Evangelistic Service** 7:30 P.M. "Three Tests Of True Conversion" - - - Wed. 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service







sits in pews with reversible backs.

FIRST FRIENDS

His Children."

hearsal, 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James Roher, superintendent.

Hunter; sermon, "The Forward JEHOAH'S WITNESSES

Hunter; subject, "Laborers in the Commandants of Life."

K. Gillespie; sermon, "The Mean- Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold

ing of the Lord's Supper." Com- B. Winn; sermon, "The Prayer

In a rare display of togetherness, townsfolk built a "combina-

altar. were installed.

The church, with a seating and span. tion" church to serve both Prot-

reversible backs funerals, weddings, confirma- keeper of the keys.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don

of Jesus for the Church."

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

Sunday public meeting, 3 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC

and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

at church services.

Tuesday

Monday

7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

p.m.

p.m.

Thursday

Thursday

Classes, 9 a.m.

ST. JOHN ROMANIAN

Gratian Radu, minister.

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

**EMMANUEL LUTHERAN** 

Worship, 11 a.m. Subject,

to his creator will be emphasized

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30

tor. Milburn Franke, student as-

Adult Bible Classes, 9:15 a.m.

Standing committees meeting,

Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:15

Forward Planning Committee,

7:30 p.m. To meet with architect.

Chancel Choir rehearsal, 7:30

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30

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Junior and Senior Catechism

Sunday worship, 9 a.m. Rev.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve

sistant.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ar- 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Rev.

At one end was a Catholic al- It still stands as a monument River Valley hamlet (population Thursday tar; at the other, a Protestant to Catholic-Protestant amity and 85) are directed to Howard Hayes,

Hayes estimates the church has 7:30 p.m. For Catholic Mass, parishion- Keystone has only one regular- drawn between 600 and 700 visitly used church now, a Presby-lors this year.

> eth Barnes, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Junior Church, 10:45 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.

> Evening evangelistic rally, 7:45. Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Women's Guild meeting, 7 p.m. Missionetts, 7 p.m.

Winn; subject, "God's Will for FIRST CHRISTIAN Primary and Junior Choir re-Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch; sermon, "How to Make a New Be-

ginning." Chapel Choir will sing

at first service. Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Chi Rho, 6 p.m. Junior Youth Fellowship, 4 p.m. Guest speaker, R. Eichelberger; Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Chapel service, 7 p.m. Rev. subject, "Obeying the Two Great Wednesday

Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and Bible discussion, 4:15 p.m. Sub-7 a.m. ject, "Subjection to Superior Au- Thursday Women's Prayer Group, 9 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30

Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pas- p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:45 p.m. tor. Rev. Kevin P. Coleman, as-Friday

Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 Masses: Sundays, 5:55, 7:15, 9, 10:30 and 12 a.m. Week days, 7 p.m. and 8 a.m. Holy days, 5:30, 7, 8 A.M.E. ZION Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Mrs.

of first Fridays and Holy Days, Worship, 10:55 a.m. Rev. Virgil Alexander; sermon, "Christ Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 p.m. and the Devil." Novena Devotions: Wednesday Evening service, 6. Rev. Alexander. Holy Communion.

Shirley Price, superintendent.

Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Stewardess Board, 1:45 p.m. at Man's inseparable relationship home of Mrs. Robert McGhee.

Wednesday Mid-week Fellowship service, 7:30 p.m. Leader, Rev. C. H. Reading room optn 1:30 to 4 Huddleston.

Board of Christian Education, 6:30 p.m. at the parsonage. a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pas- WESLEYAN METHODIST

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Longs- sistant sermon, "God's Gentle lile Mishler, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Oneida Sunday Church School, 9:15 J. Gleason, pastor. a.m. Ron Stanley, superintendent. Wesleyan Youth, 6:45 p.m. Children's Church, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School teachers and of- Rev. Gleason.

ficers meeting in parlor, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Mid-week Church School, 3:45

Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Women of the Church business Tuesday Morning Guild, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Evening Guild, 7:30. Thursday Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. SALEM PILGRIM CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Harold Schmul Jr., superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Har- wife on Dec. 2, 1961. old E. Schmul, pastor. Young People's service, 6:45

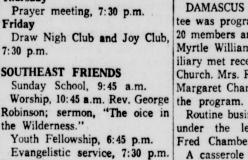
Evening evangelistic service, 7:30. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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**EVERY SUNDAY** 

Listen To "MOMENTS OF MEDITATION"

A Ministry of Salem First Friends Church Harold B. Winn, Paster



Wednesday UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

.m. Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor. Dr. J. Paul Graham, assistant. Holy Communion. Church School, 9:30 and 10:50

Annual corporation and congre-

Make a New Beginning."

the Lord of Life." Trinity Lutheran - "The Be-

of Jesus for the Church."

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Rev. Burkey Is Named As Lutheran Worker

Rev. Charles A. Burkey, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Luth-

and finally, after arguing and

#### repeated: "They are going back ognize the right of foreign missions in the United States to grant to where they came from." asylum to U.S. citizens or to in-The U.S. Embassy said the So-tervene in complaints of U.S. citiecutive director of the Lutheran viet Foreign Ministry gave it a zens against the American govern-Service Society of northeastern firm commitment that the Siber- ment. Therefore, it was explained,

to where they came from."

Asked if they would get their

women and 14 children-pushed CANTON, Ohio (AP)-The Tim-The society has responsibility aside Soviet police guards Thurs- ken Foundation said today it has bassy. They tearfully told Ameri-Scholarship Foundation, which can officials they were being per- loans funds to Stark County high secuted for their religious beliefs school graduates worthy and

District Court of Appeals will them get out of the Soviet Union. college. rule next Friday on a motion for The Americans patiently exa writ of habeas corpus for James plained they were powerless to Mike Gilkerson, 44, of Dayton. help. The Siberians, from peasant Gilkerson is under sentence to die families, refused to budge, so So-



#### Big Enough For the Whole Political Zoo

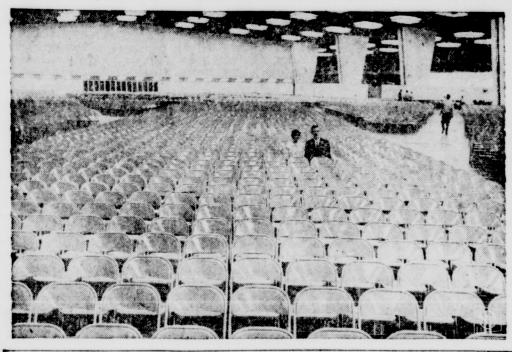


as cities nation-wide bid for the in lower picture) approximates cost of preparing the hall for 1964 presidential nominating the size of six football fields. their conventions. • News meconventions would be McCorm- In-building meeting rooms and dia could set up for both conick Place, above.

center is a block wide, three | vention. blocks long (365 by 1,180 feet). | Bonus enticements: Both GOP

restaurant facilities are ample ventions, and save astronomical The \$35 million convention to handle all activities of a con- expense of moving men and

High card in Chicago's hand Its vast hall (partially shown | and Democrats could split the machines from one city to an-



## The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT U. S. Agency Studies Health Problems

The National Institutes of such emotional and behavioral Robert Boyd of Calcutta succeed-Health in Bethesda, Md., is a disturbances as juvenile delining William Schaeffer of Salem government agency working to quency, alcoholism, and drug as captain.

the major health problems of the The National Heart Institute is ana, is adjutant.

ward a better understanding of addiction.

many discoveries have already pressure, changes in the blood of Salem, sergeant, and Donald been made which are helpful in vessels, and improved methods of Wafler of Alliance RD and Ray the early recognition or treat-operating on the heart. ment of various diseases.

tious Diseases is making import- the teeth. berculosis, ma- tiple sclerosis, brain tumors, catlaria and aller- aracts and glaucoma.

is studying the such, it is the one and only unit corporals. nature of the that admits patients. While these

tor found in the blood of patients care, the purpose of their admiswith rheumatoid arthritis. Since sion is the study of some unusual there is some evidence that rheu- condition in which the staff is baugh to head a committee to matoid arthritis may be the result interested. of some form of hypersensitivity, This means that the patient close co-operation with the In- will be kept busy undergoing a Legion for Cpt. Robert Hovater

THE NATIONAL CANCER In- even in a well-equipped univer- Lisbon post. stitute is investigating the effects sity hospital. He is often exof radiation and various drugs pected to remain in the Center and hormones on cancerous cells. for three or four months. Tests are being devised for the He is accepted for study only recognition of cancer in its earl- after his private doctor submits iest stages, when there is a better a complete medical history with chance for cure.

The National Institute of oratory tests and the staff of the Mental Health is searching for Center has decided that such a a better understanding of the patient would further the investicauses of mental disease and gations they were making at the



TELLS BEST 'STORY'-Walter Lewis, 62, of Williamsport, O., is pictured at home after he was informed by the Burlington, Wis., Liars Club that he had been proclaimed the new World Champion Liar. He told a story of the weather being so dry that when his canary birds wanted a drink he had to pull up the well and run it through a wringer.

### Patrol Auxiliary Officers Installed

The Columbiana County Auxiliary of the State Highway Patrol has started its new year, with

Sam Long of RD 1, Columbi-

interested in all phases of heart Salem district officers include From the agency's studies, disease, abnormalities of blood Schaeffer, lieutenant; Orval Lake Greenisen of Salem, corporals. The National Institute of Columbiana officers include

seven institutes and Dental Research is studying Harold Smith of Washingtonville, a clinical center. The National the manner in which various lieutenant; H. J. Rorabaugh of Institute of Allergy and Infec-chemical agents in our diet affect East Palestine and Robert Meyers of New Waterford, sergeants, tant studies of The National Institute of and Earl Welch of New Waterinfluenza, rheu- Blindness investigates cerebral ford and R. R. Wenderoth of Comatic fever, tu- palsy, muscular dystrophy, mul- lumbiana, corporals.

Lisbon area officers are Donald Jackson of Lisbon RD 5 lieutenant; Dale Brenner of Ken-The National THE MOST RECENT addition sington RD, sergeant, and Hom-Institute of Ar- to the Institutes is the Clinical er Ferguson, Hoyte Sexton and thritis and Met- Center. Although it is not an Thomas Senanefes of Lisbon and abolic Diseases institution for medical care as Robert Temple of Hanoverton,

The new officers were installed Dr. Brandstadt rheumatoid fac- patients are given the best of by Sgt. E. W. Mallery of the

Boyd has named Aughin arrange a farewell party Tuesday night at the Glenmoor American stitute of Allergy is maintained, battery of tests far exceeding the Patrolman Walter Jones, who anything he would encounter have been transferred from the

> The next auxiliary meeting is Feb. 5 at Lisbon.

'PROTECTION' the results of all the usual lab-IS PART OF YOUR PURCHASE Keepsake Patients are accepted from any part of the United States but they

must pay their own transpor-Every Keepsake Good B ation to the Center. They are Engagement Ring not required to pay for the medical and nursing care they receive. is protected against loss of diamonds from setting for one year from purchase. SOME HAVE WELCOME MAT See Our Fine Selection

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-There From \$50.00 are 200 thoroughbred farms in Kentucky. The state publishes a Kentucky. The state publishes a directory listing which ones are Dean's Jewelers

open to visitors and the hours.

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In Your Home or Our Garment Room

Seven tables of cards were in Bradenton, Fla.

Cowin and Mrs. Ella Remlinger, Beach, Fla. both of Leetonia, won high scores in "500." Mrs. Russel Smith of Leetonia won the door prize and Pa. won the special prize.

Twenty five members of the Me-

David Pirigyi of the Navy, staner at 6 p.m. tioned at New Concord, Conn. is Dawn and Darcy McGaffick of ON ONE CONDITION

thodist Church were guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kornbau Mrs. Bernice Culler. Leetonia Women's Society of were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Korn-Christian Service and the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Krnbau and Mr. and Mrs. Charfenbaugh were recent guests in States. hodist Youth Fellowship of the les Kornbau, all of Leetonia and the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner of Mrs. David Deffenbaugh of Leetonia taking you in as a province, —The name "salt water taffy" Anaheim, Calif.

MRS. VIRGINIA SNYDER re- MR. AND MRS. LESLIE Tingle Mrs. Carl Deffenbaugh, Mrs. with you.

Washingtonville turned home recently after visited recently in the home of relatives in their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Bricker were recent Youngstown DOVER, Ohio (AP) - Leroy play at the recent benefit card Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dermotta helped their granddaughter, Karen Mrs. Minnie Denner.

party sponsored by the Pythian visited recently in the home of Hill, celebrate her 11th birthday. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Busy Bee Class of the Metho-

tonia

turned home recently after visit- visited recently in the home of Harley Hall and Mrs. Clarence JEFF, JOHN AND MIKE and Mrs. Jay Hill of Lisbon and visitors and called on their aunt, Davis has a son, grandson and

homes of their grandparents, Mr. a speech in Tucson, George Pat-Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Norman Kornbau were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kornbau of Mrs. Bernice Culler.

How of Mrs. Albert Kornbau were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kornbau of Mrs. Bernice Culler.

How of Mrs. Albert Kornbau the possibility of one government at Central Elementary. MR. AND MRS. CARL DEF- for both Canada and the United

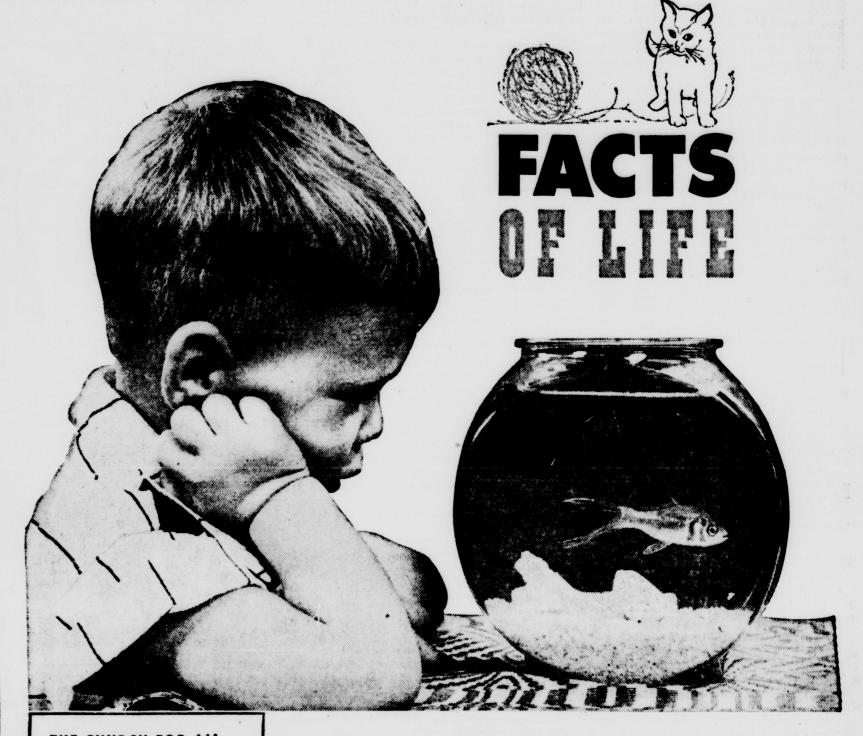
greatgrandson in Kindergarten. Mr. and Mrs. Davis' son Jeff, Elizabeth class of the Lutheran 5, is in kindergarten at Dover Sisters at their hall. Clark Mc- Dermotta, Sr. at New Smyrna dist Church will meet Friday at Church has cancelled its January Avenue Elementary School. Davis' the church with a casserole din-meeting and will meet Feb. 13. son by a previous marriage, Frank Davis of New Philadelphia, Ohio, has a son John, 5, in kinder-Mrs. Elsie Glasgow of Bessemer, Spending a leave with his wife Canton visited recently in the Cheryl.

Dawn and Darcy McCanton of the Course Patron Spending a leave with his wife Cheryl.

Dawn and Darcy McCanton of the Course Patron Spending a leave with his wife Cheryl.

BUT IT IS TAFFY

but don't bring your national debt riginated here. Actually, the candy contains no salt water.



#### THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



Jimmy was so fascinated by his new goldfish that we thought he'd forgotten about the other one. Then, suddenly, he looked up and asked, "Mommy, will this one die too?"

I tried, as gently as I could, to tell him that, in time, all things die. And as I did so, I realized how valuable it is for a child to have even as small a pet as a goldfish. For in observing a pet - even in suffering the loss of one — a child begins to learn a great deal about life, in a natural and understandable way.

But I warned myself, it is important to realize that he is learning only the visual, material part of the lesson. In order to understand what he is seeing, and what he is feeling, he must be taught its spiritual meaning. This is why religious education is so important. That is why Jimmy attends church with us ... and he'll start church school, next fall.

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Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday Proverbs Matthew Matthew Proverbs John Jeremiah Psalms 14:8-17 2:9-15 13:1-9 13:10-17 2:1-8 10:1-10 5:5-15

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#### **Parking Meters Bill Dispute**

Although the city of Salem is no doubt morally obligated on its \$12,842 parking meter bill, City Auditor Helen Coyne appears to be within her rights in refusing to pay the claim.

No city, or school board for that matter, should enter into a public contract without a proper certificate from the fiscal officer that money is in fund to pay for whatever is being purchased. This is why Mrs. Coyne has repeatedly refused to pay any of the \$12.842 owing to the Magee-Hale Park-O-Meter Co. of Oklahoma City for meters obtained from the firm by Mayor Dean Cranmer in November, 1961.

City Councilmen have admitted they gave the mayor a verbal "go-ahead" to buy the meters so that the municipal parking lot on E. Pershing St. and other downtown curb sites could be metered in time for the opening of the then-new off-street parking lot the merchants were clamoring for.

Perhaps the mayor was over-anxious and maybe some of the councilmen at that time

knew what they were doing. The parking meter company has been in business long enough to have known that it should have checked on a proper fund certification, but then Solicitor Thomas Coe contends that Council's authorization was strictly legal.

As things now stand, everyone involved should be a bit wiser today in proper business procedure. The common pleas court has agreed that Auditor Coyne, named defendant in a mandamus action filed by the solicitor in an effort to bring the case to a head, has a right to employ counsel. A hearing date will be set and an opinion handed

Court costs and legal fees will be added to the expense of the meters which, incidentally, have been paying for themselves.

There has been some criticism that the city auditor was just being obstinate, but Mrs. Coyne is a good city auditor and always has faithfully executed the duties and responsibilities of her office. She is the guardian of city funds.

### Fighting On Even Terms

No one is in any mood to rationalize the recent deaths of so many motion picture personalities from cancer, reaching a poignant climax with the deaths of Dick Powell and Jack Carson on the same day.

But many Americans aware of the endless repetition of tragedy in the day-to-day records of this dread affliction must have thought of many similar instances that do not make news because the victims are

All of us have witnessed this tragedy. It is not the fact that human beings must die sometime and there is really nothing to choose between and among various ways of dying that adds pain to this category

It is the fact that human beings almost certainly will know enough about cancer one day to cope with it on more nearly even

Not too many years ago tuberculosis was an even grimmer scourge than cancer.

In most parts of the world they have yielded to the pressure of public medicine and the widening knowledge of preventive medicine in general. Is cancer so different that men dare not hope to protect themselves against it too as more and more is learned about it?

vellow fever-all these have scourged man-

The truth is, they already have made great strides. Thousands of people who would have been destroyed by cancer are still living because so much more is known about the disease now than was known only a few years ago.

It is not unreasonable to hope that by the end of the 20th century both cancer and heart disease will have been brought under control comparable with that now existing over afflictions that once scourged the human race in epidemic proportions.

Men are not dreaming of living forever. But they do dare to dream that they will learn enough about the two commonest Smallpox, typhoid fever, the black plague, killers to fight them on even terms.

## 'My Brother Made a Mistake'

statement to a group of Cuban ransom fund up to it. donors that "my brother made a mistake" in the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 is being regarded by many as a damaging admission.

It is as though nothing about that unfortunate incident had been remembered, other than the fact it was a fiasco.

Has it been forgotten that the fiasco was the responsibility of Central Intelligence Agency and hat President Kennedy, who accepted full responsibility for the fiasco in general, ordered a thorough investigation of CIA by retired Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, assisted by the President's brother Robert?

Has it been forgotten that the entire invasion operaion had been planned during the Eisenhower administration and the new Kennedy administration took on faith the CIA's competence to carry out its plans? That was the "mistake."

CIA WAS NOT competent to carry out its plans. The agency's confidence in the Cubans preparing to participate in the invasion was misplaced; they fought among themselves over whether or not Batistans should be permitted to take a hand in overthrowing Cas-

tro, who had "liberated" Cuba from Batista. There was no attempt at that time to shift responsibility. The Kennedy administration accepted responsibility fully. Its "mistake" had been monumental and historic. But it cannot be looked at now with-

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's offhand out due regard to the circumstances that led

President Kennedy had been warned by Premier Khurshchev that the Soviet Union would come to Cuba's defense in the event of U.S. attack. He had ben assured by President Kennedy that the United States intended no military action in Cuba; that no U.S. armed forces would help to overthrow Castro's regime.

This was an issue of potential war between the United States and the Soviet Union, not merely an issue of how to insure success for the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Presidents Hoover, Truman and Eisenhower and even Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared their backing for President Kennedy. Richard M. Nixon assured the President of his

It was a touchy moment in history, and it cannot be disassociated now from the touchy circumstances that surrounded what happened. President Kennedy made a "mistake."

But it was not a mistake of military tactics. It was a mistake of government judgment. He never should have trusted the CIA to carry out a plan whose implicit hazard was the possibility of full-scale international war over a small-scale maneuver that had been poorly planned and was certain to be poorly executed without the military help the United States could not give it without risking fullscale war in a state of unpreparedness.

By Truman Twill

## Just Half-Crazy

The judge let a smile flicker around the corners of his mouth as he spoke to the Disconsolate Man, who had been brought

before him on an insanity hearing. "I remember you," he said. "They keep bringing you here year after year, and I know what causes them to doubt your sanity. I am inclined to see it their way. But fortunately for you I am able to see it your way too. I too could be half-crazy if I didn't

"Therefore, I am not going to declare you incompetent, even though that might be the easy way out. I am going to ask you to reconsider your recent course of action. If you will promise to bring your behavior down to normal standards, I will shelve your case.

'Agreed," murmured the Disconsolate Man. "I'm sorry to cause you this trouble year after year, You Honor. Something gets into me. I promise to do better in the future."

"If you do, it will be for the worse . the judge was heard to say as he left the

What had happened?

have to act sane."

The Disconsolate Man had tried to contirue the spirit of Christmas after Christmas

He had gone about his affairs tippy-toe, the way people do at Christmas. He had smiled at strangers, patted little boys and girls on the head, written tender missives to his friends and pressed folded bills into the dirty, ungloved hands of maundering winos on side streets.

Instead of taking down his Christmas decorations, he adapted them. He rearranged the lights to blink "Happy January," instead of "Merry Christmas."

He broadcast cheerful music from a loudspeaker. He invited friends to stop to see him, stressing that his door always was open. One of the things he did that hoisted eyebrows was to give presents to children without letting them know where the presents came from. This was his idea of Santa Claus -not just an elf who came down a chimney on Christmas Eve but a generous sprite who gave gifts to people the year 'round because he enjoyed making them happy.

He sang the songs that made people feel good at Christmas, such as "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." He had a bell mounted on the top of his house and would give it a tug around midnight on snowy, clear nights.

This bell more than anything else put his neighbors in a huff. Any darned fool soft about bells on the midnight clear and who sang about angels and gave presents to people when it wasn't even Christmas couldn't be called normal, they reasoned, and for all they knew might have other nutty ideas.

They pointed out when the questions were asked, that the poor boob was taking peace on earth far too seriously for their own good. He was loving everybody and advocating tangese, Polynesians, even Communists.

Under close questioning, he had admitted he did not hate anybody - and that did it! That was when it was decided to have him declared incompetent before he did irrepara-

They didn't really believe the judge had his buttons on strraight either or he never would have let the Disconsolate Man off so easy. Goodness only knows what harm a fellow like him running around at large might do when Christmas was over ...

## U.S. Hurt By UN's 'Illegal' Action In Congo

If the United Nations - as operated today - had been in existence in 1776 the Thirteen Colonies in America might never have been per-

By DAVID LAWRENCE



David Lawrence

ed, it could have asserted

Nations 1 ast year had wish-

mitted to se-

Great Britain.

If the United

from

a right to send troops to the University of dent and to make sure that a sovereign state obeyed the orders of the federal government.

These two hypothetical statements illustrate the extent to which the United Nations today, in invading Katanga to prevent its secession from the Congo. has gone beyond established principles of international law. Disobedience of the decrees of a national government is an internal matter. The right of revolution has heretofore been regarded as indisputable. The right of selfdetermination by peoples every-Mississippi to see that James where has been supported by the

During the last half-century in which international organiza-

tions like the Hague tribunals, the League of Nations and the United Nations have been set up to apply basic rules of international lawthere never has been a single encroachment comparable to what's happening right now in the Congo.

To secure unity by mediation and avoid bloodshed is a commendable objective, but the means being used-military force inside a country as between its rival aspirants for power - is just another form of illegal aggression.

## 'Relax, Maybe It's Nothing Serious!'



## Labor And the '68 Election

By VICTOR RIESEL

Among labor men who know Bob Kennedy well, the belief is that he is eager to run for governor of Massachusetts. But not until 1966



The attorney general has his legal residence in the Bay State. He could run in '64. But Ted Kennedy will run for reelection then So will John Kennedy, o

course. If Bob ran, that would make three of a kind. And massed together they would make a vulnerable political target.

Furthermore, incredibly enerretic Bob Kennedy, often operating for hours from a "hideaway" desk in the White House, now is more the assistant president of the United States than the attorney general.

IT IS HE who contacted the labor people as well as the millionaires during the bitter bargaining of the Cuban prisoner exchange. It is he who, far more than our State Department, changed our policy toward powerful, previously anti-American labor leaders

and politicos in Japan. It is he who actually is shaping American propaganda policy and image-making across the world. It is he who was most discussed by the highest Conservative and Labor leaders in London recently. It is he about whom leaders of many international agencies inquired in Geneva during my re-

Yet it also is he who shuttles into New York City and spends hours with key liberal and labor leaders who can help swing the pivotal, big-electoral-vote state.

So it is not likely that he would want to be away from the President's side for another few years.

But in '66 he would be in a mood to find a power base of his own. If elected he would be Massachusetts' governor for almost two years preceding the hurly-burly of the 1968 Democratic presidential nominating convention.

And, the labor leaders speculate, would he then want to be out of the whirlwinds of national and international affairs? These men of labor think he would not want that. Would he then seek the vice presidential nomination? These men of labor don't believe Bob Kennedy is a "second-place man."

THIS LEAVES only the presidential nomination.

But then what of their good friend Lyndon Johnson - to them the most active vice president in their own political history. The Texan has worked well with them. Lyndon Johnson has, for example, taken an "inventory" of some 17 million industrial workers—as a survey on employment of minori-

Special reports fill 72 big file cabinets stored in the Senate office of the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. Names and races and creeds of these millions are being punched into cards for computors. The list will be analyzed.

If one group or another does not have its equal share of work. the vice president will take action. And within a few weeks, a similar inventory of 21/2 million build-

ing and construction workers will be taken. Same process. This will make a total of 19.5 million workers in thousands of

firms the "veep" will be "looking

ADD TO THIS the committee's active work with 5 major corporations and 120 national unions. The labor organizations have pledged specific action. They have promised to desegregate their locals, apprenticeship training operatons and seniority lists.

This will make the vice president popular indeed in Northern,

Midwestern and Western cities, and in circles which once considered him strictly from the other sde of the political tracks.

Lyndon Johnson has flown the world, too. He heads the littleknown National Aeronautics and Space Council. This committee coordinates all space agencies for the President. It was the vice president's council which first urged concentration on the big boosters for the successful outerspace flights.

He is on the National Security Council and its "ex-com." He sits in on Cabinet meetings and is far from being a stranger at the

THE PRESIDENTIAL election year of 1968 is a long way off. Being the essence of political sagacity, he walks, not runs towards such a distant goal.

And the politically shrewd men of labor, knowing they will be the balance of power in future Democratic nominating conclaves, sit back and observe.

The time for action is not yet. But there is time for talk. And this is what they talk about, these agile politicos

IN THIS instance, on the other hand, the several factions that constitute the Congo Republic have not yet agreed on a common

against another.

plan for a federal government. Katanga has refused to accept all the orders of the "central government." But the full power of the U.N., including military forces supplied by member nations and financed largely by this country. now has been brought to bear on the State of Katanga to give up its autonomy.

THE PRESS of Great Britain is

almost unanimous in denouncing

the U.N.'s tactics as illegal and

as unsupported by an provision of

the U.N. Charter. The United

States is being severely criticized,

moreover, for furnishing the mili-

tary equipment and vehicles to

support the U.N. troops in the

Congress, which is supposed to

have the right to authorize the

use of American military equip-

ment, has never sanctioned the

giving of aid to the war launched

by the United Nations against

The London Daily Express says:

"The direction of the United Na-

tions has passed completely into

the hands of a clique of perma-

nent officials wedded to a policy

of racial extremism. These men

unleashed a war against President

Tshombe of Katanga without a

The U.N. has every right to call

case in 1950 when the North Ko-

rean government, aided by Mos-

cow, sent its troops across the boundary line into South Korea in

The United States, when called

upon by the U.N. properly render-

ed military aid. The U.N. has

played an analogous role in the

Middle East but in every case the

issue involved an invasion or

threat of invasion by one country

what became a three-year war.

semblance of authority."

Katanga

This is a precedent that could have farreaching significance in the future when the U.N. comes more and more under the control of the Afro-Asian bloc of states.

The use of the funds of American taxpayers for exploits in international politics around the globe presents an important issue to Congress. Its members have lately been growing sensitive about military help given in the

#### **Our Readers**

Auditor Answers Mayor

In answer to the Mayor's complaint at Wernesday night Council meeting of my lack of cooperation in not keeping my office shoulders. The apaulet was inopen the Saturday morning be- troduced into the British army

The Mayor seems to have forgotten that the Auditor is not one of his employes but an elected official, and as an official I have the right to maintain my office as I see fit just as he does.

Again speaking of cooperation the Mayor and some of our city officials should practice what they preach, my office gets very little cooperation but it does make up for it in criticism from these same officials that act like boys instead of grown men.

If they want cooperation let's have it throughout City Hall.

Helen R. Coyne. City auditor

## Read the Fine Print

#### AP Newsfeatures Writer

Like millions of other Ameri-

cans, you may have a small busness or other property that you'd just as soon sell If the wrong guy gets to you,

it can be quite costly-to you. This man may be one of the sharpies in the "advance fee" scheme-a racket which has taken victims for millions of dollars

In the past, the advance fee racket concentrated on alleged sale of property, but since some operators were sent to jail, there has been a switch to loan schemes. Both operate the same

#### How They Work John Burke, the National Bet-

ter Business Bureau expert on such schemes, explains how they

A fast-talking salesman, armed with impressive-looking brochures and similar props, assures you that his firm has a buyer for your property or can get you one. He represents himself as an expert on property values. If you place a fair value of \$6,000 on your property, he'll invariably tell bring \$10,000 or \$12,000.

on a percentage of the claimed

value rather than what it might

bring if it were actually sold.

you that in today's market it can 'The main difference between This is natural since the fee and his commission are based

The salesman also says that if

Fees may run anywhere from

no sale is made in 90 days, you can get your money back. The operators then list the property in glossy, imposing catalogs which are sent to some legitimate real estate brokers.

#### The Truth Hurts

\$100 to \$10,000.

"When you complain finally that no sale has been made and a refund has been refused," says Burke, "you learn the awful truth: the contract you signed says nothing about guaranteed sale or any refund. Behind the clever contract terminology, no matter what the salesman says, there is just one promise-to act as an advertising service."

Because of successful prosecution of some operators, there has been a switch to allegedly obtaining loans for people who want to improve property or bolster ailing businesses. Burke says this still is worked as an advance fee scheme by some operators.

"It should be pointed out that accepting a fee in connection with sale of business or securing loans has been a legitimate operation of some reputable firms for many vears." says Burke.

the legitimate firms and the sharp operators is that in the case of Chamber honest firms the fee usually cov to help if ers reasonable expenses

The fee essentially is just pea-

nuts and the only way the broker makes money is to make a sale. The advance fee sharpies, on the other hand, make handsome incoms solely on the basis of

#### Apply to Reliable Agencies Burke's recommendations:

"If you need a loan for your business, apply to reputable sources such as a bank or similar agency. If you are turned down, find out why.

"If an advance fee operator offers to get you the loan, find out if the company hee represents actually gives the loan or if the firm simply provides a 'service' to get a loan.

Before signing any contract, demand evidence that there are sources who will make the loan under circumstances that the bank or other agency refused to..'

The NBBB and interested government agencies report that victims in the advance fee schemes have been operators of small lunch rooms, delicatessens, shoe repair shops, barber shops and the

"We always say that the best way to protect vourself," says Burke, "is to investigate before investing.

The Better Business Bureau or orce is ready approached by any of these advance fee operators..'

At a time when the American people are being told that they must tolerate bigger and bigger deficits in the budget because expenses to maintain troops abroad are high, the representatives of the citizenry in Congress might begin to ask questions as to the legality of some of the expendi-

It so happens, for instance, that more than a million Americans in the various branches of our armed services are stationed in 41 different lands. Was each of these ventures authorized? What military commitments are involved for the future?

QUESTIONS of this kind cannot be brushed aside with the statement that the executive branch of the government makes foreign policy and that the president, as commander - in - chief, can order troops anywhere at any time.

While this is true as a broad principle, Congress has the right on its members to take collective to be consulted on the continued action against an aggressor nause of its appropriations for milition which disturbs or threatens to disturb the peace. This was the tary purposes.

Congress alone can declare war. The existing statutes do not furnish any legal basis for the spending of taxpayers' money to supply any military equipment to be used in a war that involves merely an internal dispute between factions in another country.

#### From the Files

10 YEARS AGO - Two Salem soldiers, Cpl. Ray A. Mercer of 274 W. Fifth St. and Cpl. Arthur W. Votaw of 312 S. Lincoln Ave., are among 3,169 servicemen returning to the United States from the Far East aboard the Navv Transport Marine Adder, which will dock in Seattle Thursday.

25 YEARS AGO - Rev. John Bauman was re-elected president of the Emmanuel American Luthtran Church at the annual meeting of the congregation last night. George Fronius is vice president and Lee Schaefer, sec-

35 YEARS AGO - The peanut stand on Broadway must go, Safety Director Rex W. Ruggy ordered today. The stand must be taken out of the downtown area immediately, Ruggy declared. Mayor Phil Hiddleson, commenting on the stand, called it "a relic of pre-historic times."

#### Matter of Fact

Members of the armed services used to wear magnificent shoulder insignias known as epaulets. The term derives from the French word for shoulder, epaule. In the 18th century elite French troops were distinguished by clusters of red ribbons on their about 1768 and thereafter its use became widespread. From the

#### So They Say

start the apaulet was used to

indicate rank and function of

both officers and men.

We have words that mislead, such as "free enterprise" or "capitalism" or "socialism." The system. . .which we call capitalism is very close to what others call socialism. Both words should be thrown out.

-Dr. Charles Frankel, Columbia University professor of philoso-

#### Thoughts

For I wrote you out of much affliction and anguish of heart and with many years, not to cause you pain but to let you know the abundant love that I have for you. - II Cor. 2:4.

Love is the image of God, and not a lifeless image, but the living essence of the divine nature which beams full of goodness .-Martin Luther.

If you are the Christ, tell us. But He said to them, If I tell you, you will not believe. - Luke

If Christ is the wisdom of God and the power of God in the experience of those who trust and love Him, there needs no further argument of His divinity.- H. W.

#### Barbs

A minister says that most men are masters in their homes. And there, Mom, is your laugh for the day

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# The Social

MRS. CLARENCE STEFFEL

NURSES OF District No. 3

Ohio State Nurses Association,

will have their annual dinner

meeting at the Youngstown Club

in Youngstown at 6:30 p.m. Wed-

There will be installation of

1963 officers and entertainment

by Mrs. Florence Kissinger,

graphologist. Members may have

their husbands and friends as

their guests. Reservations request-

Couple Marks 25

Years of Marriage

ed by noon Tuesday.

nesday.

SALEM WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Temperance Union will meet at 2 day in the home of Mrs. Lee A. p.m. Tuesday at the Salvation Gopp of 988 Jefferson Ave., and Army Citadel. There will be Mrs. Harold Knoll of 794 E. 5th St. will be hostess to members

MEMBERS OF THE Twila of Faith Circle at 7:45 p.m. Tues-Hahn Group of the First Metho-day. dist Church will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Fester of 364 E. 5th St. Mrs. R. Cuthbert and Mrs L. K. will be program chairman when members of the Unity Class of Patterson will be in charge of the the First Methodist Church meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the church Fellowship Hall. Mr. and Mrs.

MEMBERS OF HOPE CIRCLE John Nestor are lunch chairmen.

To Be Wed Feb. 16



Miss Sherry Cechura

and Mrs. F. E. Hawkins of the home. Columbiana-New Middleton Road.

The couple will be married Feb. ian Church.

Miss Cechura is a graduate of Jerusalem by Emperor Titus and ed by Homer Taylor. West Branch High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kornbau

#### Peggy Ann Sell Becomes Merrymates Bride of Robert Kornbau Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lodge of

846 E. 3rd St. observed their 25th

Mr. Hawkins is the son of Mr. University, and James of the ficiated at the double ring cere-bodice. The Triumphal Arch of Titus and decorated with vases of white shaped cap with outline leaves of and candles on the small tables of Beloit 16 in the Columbiana First Christ- was built by Domitian in 81 A.D. carnations and snapdragons. Tra- pearls, and she carried a bou- placed around the edge of the Chairmen in charge of arrangeto commemorate the taking of ditional wedding music was play- quet of white pompons centered floor funished the only light for ments for the party were Mr. and

wedding anniversary Christmas The chapel of the First Metho-ther, the bride wore a white gown auditorium, and danced to the to membership. They are Mr. and dist Church was the scene Sunday of silk organza. Scalloped Sabrina music of Bob Schuck's Orchestra. Mrs. Ray Danklef, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Lodge and Wilda Sigle were married Dec. 25, 1937 in the home of the bride's parents near home of the bride's parents near home. Calvin Sell of 835 Summit embroidered Alencon lace embroidered A The engagement of Miss Sherry Cechura of Columbiana to Frank Everett Hawkins Jr. is announced

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The engagement of Miss Sherry home of the b by her foster parents, Mr. and children, Mrs. Stepuk of Canfield, and Joseph Kornbau of Leetonia. a chapel train. The same pat- trimmed with strings of lights. A and Mrs. Clayton Ayers of Lee-Mrs. Fred Berger of Damascus. Eileen, a student at Youngstown Rev. William Longsworth of-tern of lace also decorated the large silver tree hung with gold tonia; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zil-

> graced with palms and fernery silk illusion was caught to a rose- disc focused on the sparkling tree, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casto with a white carnation corsage. the party.

the bride, was matron of honor. Becomes Engaged She wore a red sheath dress with white accessories and carried a cascade bouquet of white pom-

William Sidinger was best man, and Williah Reed and William Kornbau ushered.

Mrs. Sell, mother of the bride, wore a beige lace dress and corsage of green cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Boop wore a dress of forest green linen with a corsage of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents were hosts at a reception in their home.

The lace-covered bride's table was centered with a four-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple and encircled at the base with ivy and white pompons. Mrs. Henry Fink, Miss Margaret Todd and Miss Kathy Hartman served. Mrs. William Sidinger, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Salem High School.

turn within two weeks to make wedding is planned.

## New Year's Party Held by

Seventy-nine couples enjoyed to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ostros-St. Paul's Merrymates' New ky. Year's Eve party at the school Five couples were welcomed in-

glass balls centered the dance avy of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. mony at 2:30 p.m. before an altar Her fingertip veil of imported floor. A lighted revolving colored Be nord Ostrosky of Damascus,

Given in marriage by her fa- Mrs. William Reed, sister of Special guests were Rev. Rich- The group presented the school



Miss Kathryn Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Bailey of RD 5, Lisbon, announce the Mr. Kornbau attended Salem engagement of their daughter, High School and is with the Kathryn, to Duane M. Bricker, armed forces, stationed in Ger- son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brickmany, where the couple will re. er of RD 4, Lisbon. A summer

A graduate of Leetonia High School, Miss Bailey is employed by the Electric Furnace Co.

Mr. Bricker is a graduate of School and is serving in the Army, stationed at Fort Brag, N. C.

ard Gaffney and Rev. Kevin Cole-

The special prize was awarded

Mrs. Frank Duria.

cafeteria fund with \$55 which was Linda Lee Milhoan raised by a recent benefit.

The next meeting will be Jan. 26, and committee members will be Mr. and Mrs. John Schott, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sobotka, Mr. and Mrs. John Emmerling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinch-Pvt. Kenneth W. Parker, son of liffe, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Colian, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parker of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Berger, Mr. RD 2, Minerva. and Mrs. Frank Dutko and Mr. and Mrs. Florian Waller.

#### YWCA Calendar

9th Grade Y-Teens, 3:30 p. m. Advisers: Mrs. Jack Klein and wedding. Mrs. Robert Moore.

12th Grade Y-Teens, 3:45 p. m. Adviser, Mrs. Fred Cope. Citizenship Class, 7:30 p.m. Mr.

and Mrs. George Wyer and Miss employe, and Margaret Joyce Barbara Early. Chess Club for Men, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Hook and Needle Club, 1 p.m. 25, Signal.

**Becomes Engaged** 

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milhoan of 308 W. 2nd St., of the engagement of

Miss Milhoan attended Salem Hih School. Mr. Parker is a graduate of Augusta High School and is serving in the armed forces, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. No date has been set for the

#### Marriage Licenses

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Bloomingdale, and Rose M. Judy,

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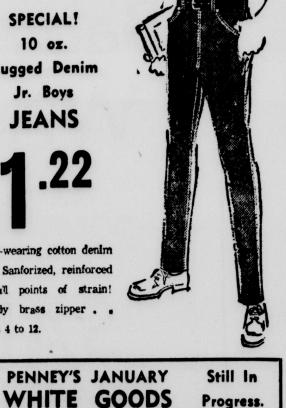
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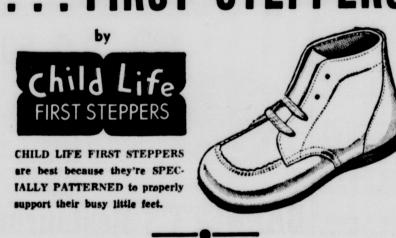
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- 1959—Becky Sue Cooper

  Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper
  83 S. Market St., East Palestine
- 1960-Colleen Kay McNeal

  Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNeal,
  Patmos, RD 4, Salem.
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## Leetonia PTA To Hear School Official Speak

sociation will meet at 8 p.m. Scott, Mrs. Bea Hisey and Miss Tuesday in Orchard Hill School. Kay Corna is securing informaing exchange students to Am- mittee members. erican schools.

to the group. Any individual in- ficers of the Lutheran Church 22, 1910, he married Hazel Mae terested in obtaining such a stu- were recently installed and will Camp, who survives. dent for the local high school be in charge Sunday. James He was a 25-year member of will have the opportunity to learn Stelts is superintendent and Mar- Goshen Grange and was active in how this can be accomplished quis Farmer is assistant. and to ask questions.

All high school students are invited to attend.

the church. Due to records and port. Church members are invitpapers being destroyed by fire ed. little information is known of the "Sweetening the Cup of Woe" origin of the church

hardt, Mrs. Russell Shive and worship service at the Presbyter-Ray Dean were appointed to work ian Church Sunday.

LEETONIA - Leetonia-Wash- with the present Records and Hisingtonville Parent-Teachers As- tory committee, Mrs. Herbert Russell Banner, chairman of the tion. Any area resident knowing Raymond M. Beck, 74, of Calla North-Eastern Ohio District of any information of the origin of Rd., Goshen Township, died of American Field Service will the Leetonia Methodist Church complications at 2:30 a.m. today night. speak on the program of bring- may contact one of the com- at his home.

One exchange student will speak THE 1963 CHURCH SCHOOL of and Lydia Elliott Beck. On Feb. night.

will be held at the Church at the time of his death and was a 7:30 pm. Wednesday. Reports for past president of the organiza-1962 will be received. New mem- tion. Having lived on the farm Board meeting of the Methodist bers to the council will be elected where he died for 33 years, he Church plans were discussed to celebrate the 75th anniversary of ed. Special committees will re-

will be the sermon topic by Rev. A committee of Mrs. E. D. Gott- William L. Woodal! at the 11 a.m.

While memorial services were

### **Motion Picture Colony Pays** Final Tribute to Jack Carson

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The mo-celebrities in recent years attendtion picture colony pays final tribed services for Powell Friday. ute to actor Jack Carson today, They included former Vice Presijust 24 hours after it mourned and dent and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, ghter, Oneita Mae, preceded him other famed entertainer, Dick A quiet crowd of 300 fans stood in death. Powell.

day within a five-hour span. One of the biggest turnouts of

#### Telstar

(Continued from Page One)

One clue to this as that in conducted in the church, the body Burneson Funeral November, when Telstar began of the 58-year-old actor-producer apparently would fail during the away in Forest Lawn Memorialfirst couple of attempts but then Park.

the transistor would work. This was consisent with the suspicion that the trouble lay in services today at its Wee Kirk o' surface effects of the radiation. the Heather. The command signals would act to decrease the voltage coming traying movie loudmouths, was from storage batteries to the

By Nov. 23 however, even the cer of the liver, he kept the ill-

incapable of getting through. A solution, the engineers fig-death. ured, would be somehow to turn At his bedside when he died at off the storage batteries to stop his suburban Encino home was eral home. the voltage and let the transistor his fourth wife, the former Sandra

recover.

Tucker.

that receives the commands. coder to radiation, to learn exact-children from his marriage to City Hospital. what happened. The laboratory Miss Germaine. decoder developed the same kind | Carson made some of his most gineers found what portions of his Morgan, one of his pallbearthe circuit were most sensitive to ers.

up with one prime suspect. "zero gate," a circuit that rec- Stanwyck, Robert Taylor, Cesar ognizes the "zeroes" in the one- Romero Danny Thomas and Walt-

ward G. Robinson. a long pulse, while a "zero" is was no eulogy. And at her re- Mausoleum. a short pulse. But the trouble quest a minister read the Ten seemed to be in the transistor Commandments, which she said Powell revered. which recognizes the zero.

A trick code might fool the ailing transistor they reasoned. It \$55,000 Suit Filed might be induced to "think" that a long pulse with a dip or notch As Result of Mishap short pulse. In the laboratory, \$55,000 for personal injuries and Signal Rd. this trick code did fool the tran- expenses sustained in a motor Recent dinner guests of Mr.

sistor. racks of equipment to send Friday by Dallas Cobbs of Allia- Grace Newhouse of Columbiana dinarily relayed to the satellite Jerry, who was injured. during a single pass overhead, but Letha V. Kibler of Alliance RD

5, was named the defendant enough to test the idea.

pened. The engineers planned to pre- turn in front of the scooter. pare a complete program of all Cobbs also asks \$5,000 for loss mand for Telstar to disconnect

ously planned to send one com- in hospital and doctor bills. its storage batteries. When Tel- Cafeteria Menu star as out of view, on its trip around the earth, power would be would not be exposed to the vol- School and Junior High is: tage. It could have time to repair itself for regular functioning. toes, carrot sticks, pear half, But the trick commands sent milk

up from Andover Maine, were TUESDAY: Spaghetti, tossed er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold misinterpreted by Telstar on two salad, peaches, bread - butter, Jugenheimer to Ft. Knox, Ky. occasions, and Telstar discon- milk. nected its batteries ahead of WEDNESDAY: Beef gravy, potime. After it came into view tatoes, cole slaw, fruit, bread again the engineers found that butter, milk normal command reactions had THURSDAY: Creamed dried curred when a milk jug fell and pose on Wednesday and Thurstions were completely restored.

Friday, Telstar worked perfect-

tion in space. the job cannot be foretold right for the Lisbon School Board Army in Honolulu, Hawaii, is now the engineers said, but they Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., according visiting with his wife, Mrs. Janet hope for a long life.

### Deaths **Funerals**

Born Jan. 3, 1889, at Weldon,

Civil Defense. He was vice-presi-Annual congregational meeting dent of Salem Senior Citizens at a former employe of the Electric

Furnace Co. Also surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Robert Hartley of Columbiana and Mrs. Delmer Court, Mrs. Lowell Baker and Mrs. Wade Broomall of RD, Salem; two sons, Lowell Ray Beck of Clearwater, Fla., and Clifford A. Beck of RD, Salem; two brothers, Roland Glenn Beck of Florida and Lorin Beck of Salem; 22 grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

A brother, Jesse, a sister, Nellie Matthews and an infant dau-

Funeral services will be held at across the street from All-Saints Cancer claimed both Wednes- Episcopal Church in nearby Bev- 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Arbaugherly Hills as the stars drove up. Pearce Funeral Home in charge Among the mourners were ac- of Rev. Ralph Fotia of Bunker Few Congressmen tress June Allyson, Powell's wid-Hill Methodist Church. Buria ow; their two children, Pamela, will be in Hope Cemetery.

14, and Richard, 12, and Powell's Friends may call at the funeral former wife, actress Joan Blon- home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

acting up, the command signals was cremated some 20 miles Miss Marie Burneson, 57, of Mer-LISBON - Funeral services for doing to the bow tie. Carson's body also was to be Home

cremated at Forest Lawn after Miss Burneson was born Feb. 28, 1905, in Savanna, a daughter pointed bows. of Dr. Thomas A. Burneson and Carson, who built a career porfore he died in 1944.

he knew for months he had can-Survivors include a sister, Mrs. tures every member.

repeated command signals were ness a secret from family and Viola Mortland of Mercer, two nephews and one niece. friends until two weeks before his

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the fun-

#### Delbert Kirk

But the decoder is the thing His other wives were dancer NORTH JACKSON - Delbert a bow.

of trouble. By elimination, the ensuccessful films with actor Dentin G. and Margaret Preston sional generations ago. radiation and voltage, and came Morgan also attended Powell's ber of the First Federated Church hold of the more picturesque in Mrs. Steve Harvith of 163 W.

There are no survivors. Funeral services will be held and-zero code by which com- er Pigeon, James Cagney, Jane at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Williams mands were received by the Wyman, Ronald Reagan and Ed- Funeral Home in Canfield, with Rev. James Wheeler officiating. In the satellite code, a "one" is At Miss Allyson's request there Interment will be in Ellsworth

Friends may call at the funeral

#### Elkton

said the defendant made a left

to Supt. Oliver Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Culler of Lisbon visited recently with Mr. in the middle of it was really a LISBON - Two suits totaling and Mrs. Ralph Moore of Elkton-

of Signal Rd. RECENT DINNER guests of accident. of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-On the first attempt, on pass Cobbs seeks \$50,000 for a knee Laughlin were Mr. and Mrs. Mike It turned on one particular er last June 18 on County Road pool, Mr and Mrs. Ronald Klein front of his home. switch and telemetry from the 403. The scooter was driven by of Lisbon and Mr. and Mrs.

satellite indicated this had hap Gregory G. Kouskouris. Cobbs Wayne Gandy of Youngstown.

the Gandy home. 15 commands on tape, and cauti- of work of his son and \$1,118.61 returned to college and camp and Mrs. Steve Zarnosky. recently are Mary Jo Sturgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturgeon, to American University at Washington, D.C.; Bonnie Ap-The cafeteria menu for next ple, student at Bowling Green urned off and the transistor week at the Salem Senior High University and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Apple; Roger Hoffman, Chicago, Technical Col- low Grove Grange have a public MONDAY: Hamburger, potalege, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loudie card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hoffman; and Donald Jugenheim- the grange hall.

> freshments served. MRS. NATHAN CHAFIN was treated recently at the East Liverpool City Hospital for a lacerated left foot. The accident oc-

Mr. and Mrs. Chafin are resid-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Westover

Brooks and daughter.

## West Branch Tops Lakeview 59-54

West Branch rallied in the night. Alliance is a member of the fourth frame to edge Lakeview Ohio Big 8 Basketball Cnference. 59-54 in an independent basketball It was the fifth straight victory contest at Damascus Friday for West Branch, who handed Kennedy and other National lead- Feb. 5 at the fire station.

The Warriors will step into the tries. The Warriors were nipped Iowa, he was the son of Edward battle arch neighbor Alliance to paign Dec. 8.

The Aviators snapped a four- the first frame, held a 31-27 margame losing streak with a 53-49 gin at intermission and a 40 - 37 decision over Barberton last lead at the end of the third ses-

#### **Hanoverton Group** To Meet Sunday

HANOVERTON - The special committee and directors of the Civic Benefit Association will meet Sunday night at 8 in the Legion hall to try and reach a 15 and Dan Hendricks had 14. decision on what to do with approximately \$1,800 in the associa-

Charles Gause is president of the group. Ralph Cox is chairman for to

morrow's meeting. There have been several suggestions for possible use of the

funds, including: 1. Establishment of a "school fund" for Hanover and Franklin

Townships 2. Establishment of a drug store and clinic.

Paul Flugan is vice president of the association and Mrs. Paul- ter ina Sloss, secretary-treasurer.

## Wearing Bow Ties ter.

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you think the incoming 88th Congress tine. is turning a cold face to the onceprevalent chin whiskers and mustaches, you should see what it's

Not only are there none of those cer, Pa., will be held Tuesday at cartoonists' favorites, the string-1:30 p.m. at the Henry Funeral bow and the flowing Windsor, but there are precious few of the modern, squared-off or slightly

This intelligence is the result Phebe Wright Burneson and her of painstaking research through Nursing Home. anything but off-screen, Although father had an office in Lisbon beof the 88th Congress which pic-

Of course, some of the 500-plus CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Friends may call Monday from House may sometimes desert the Euclid Ave. sober four-in-hand and sport a Roscoe Stanley of 1232 N. Elisfestive bow when off camera. But worth Ave. when before the photographer to Melanie Rhodes of East Palbe recorded for posterity, only 17 estine. of them faced the lens wearing Pamela Arter of Lisbon,

Betty Alice Lynde, singer Kay St. Kirk, 86, of RD 1, Salem-Warren On the other hand, 22 face cam- land Ave. They turned to laboratory ex- Germaine and actress Lola Al- Rd., died of strangulated hernia era and voters with mustaches— William Marroulis of 404 W. periments exposing a similar de- bright. He also is survived by two at 1:45 p.m. Friday in Salem albeit most of these facial decora-Born March 7, 1876, in North and would have been regarded as lem.

Kirk. A retired farmer and mem- The Senate-once the strong- Ave p with one prime suspect.

This was a transistor in the stars as James Stewart, Barbara North Jackson all his life.

Mrs. State St. Dischard the wearer. And even this statistic Dischard the wearer. And even this statistic Dischard the wearer. tie wearer. And even this statistic DISCHARGES

is a bit clouded. A bow is shown on the image Salem. of Sen. Everett M Dirksen, the Mrs. Louis Waldo and son of Republican leader from Illinois. 504 Arch St. But Dirksen's picture is a draw- Mrs. Claude Linger and ing, rather than a photograph. So of RD 1, Negley. one can not be sure whether the Mrs. Bruce Hack of 1240 GOP chieftain actually was wear- 3rd St. ing the bow or whether the artist ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. employed license and put one on Admission because he liked it.

#### With the Patients

Two persons who were injured in miscellaneous accidents were scooter-farm tractor a c c i d e n t and Mrs. Lloyd Neville were Mr. treated and released from Al-SALEM CITY HOSPITAL The engineers devised two were filed in common pleas court and Mrs. Charles Hanna and Mrs. liance City Hospital yesterday. "notched pulse" commands or nce RD 5, in behalf of his son, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ward Mrs. Norman Elder of Damascus,

No. 1,492 of Telstar since its injury suffered by his son when Gaydos of Route 7, Mr. and Mrs Beloit, fractured his left ankle today launching, the command worked. he was thrown off a motor scoot- Harry Daugherty of East Liver- when he fell on the sidewalk in SALEM CENTRAL CLINIC

> Joe Zarnosky of RD 2, Colum-Mrs. McLaughlin is visiting at biana, has been admitted to Youngstown South Side Hospital for Coil of RD 1, Hammondsville, legedly bought intoxicating bev- start on putting into force the sec-Students and servicemen who foot surgery. He is the son of Mr. today.

## Granaes

Willow Grove Party Tables of "500" and Euchre will be in play when members of Wil-

Prizes will be awarded and re-



only with experts, don't accept invitations to bridge

#### Kennedy Attends **Funeral Services** For Senator Kerr

Lakeview its second loss in five ers.

Lakeview took a 19-16 lead in sion. West Branch outscored the losers 22-14 in the final stanza. West Branch canned 24 of 77 shots, while Lakeview hit on 19 and national officials. of 61 field goal attempts. The The bronze coffin, surrounded

Warriors tossed in 11 of 22 free Dick Wallace took scoring honors for West Branch with 20 points. Phil Sharp chipped in with 2,000 mourners filled the First Daugherty led Lakeview with 11 markers. Cole and Fulton fincold rain. ished with 10 apiece.

West Branch reserves won 55-

### Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Kenneth Fails of Leetonia. Gregg Yarwood of RD 4, Salem.

Victoria Allmon of Columbi-Daniel DeLane of East Roches-

Paul DeLane of East Rochester. Kelly DeLane of East Roches-

Bambi DeLane of East Roches-Marilee Ritchie of Columbiana

Walter Clark of 667 N. Ells-

DISCHARGES

worth Ave.

Betty Crosser of Lisbon. Mrs. Beda Lundquist of Columbiana.

Mrs. George Kuhns of Hutton Emma Arter of Lisbon.

daughter of North Jackson.

Michael Berger of 110 Wood-

las Morrison of KD 2

Debra Boggs of RD 3, Lisbon. Peter Martinelli of 620 S. Union

Mrs. Frank Chandler of RD 2, clear distance.

Wayne Maris of Damascus.

Mrs. Lloyd Fording of Beloit J. R. Eshler of Berlin Center. Discharges Louis Visi of Beloit.

#### Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. George Greg Elder, 6, son of Mr. and Rance of RD 2, Salem, Friday. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donlacerated his right thigh in a sled ald Cusick of New Waterford,

Friday. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. And- enville where the girls were cau-James Thompson, 41, of RD 1, rew Berry of Darlington, Pa.,

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. An-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) -Sen. Robert S. Kerr, Oakl

big league when they travel to 44-43 in overtime to open the cam-Kennedy dabbed his eyes as he feet from Kerr's rose-draped coffin. He was flanked by Vice Pres. be Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. parents. ident Lyndon B. Johnson and Ok- George Coy. modson. Behind them were a home after visiting with their ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. lahoma's Gov. J. Howard Ed-Senate delegation of 28, several daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Richard Hendricks. congressmen, Treasury Secretary and Mrs. Robert Clunan of Wil-Douglas Dillon, generals, admi-mington, Del. rals and a host of other state

by scores of wreaths and flower sprays, was not opened during the services. An organ played softly but there was no choir. About Baptist Church and hundreds of

Kerr 66, died Tuesday in Wash- ing with their parents. ington of a heart attack. He was serving his third term in the Senate and was considered one of Harris of Alliance were recent on dessert, bread, butter, milk. its most influenial members.

He was eulogized by his Baptist pastor Dr. Herchel Hobbs as a man who rose from humble beginnings on an Oklahoma cot-Mrs. Herman Guy of East Pal- ton farm to become one of the nation's most powerful men because of his vision, wisdom, courage and faith.

> the church and joined the Kerr was one of the 14 present and Following the meeting, the evefamily in a motorcade to Rose served with Mrs. Richard Cross- ning was spent socially, and view-Hill Mausoleum where the body er as hostess for the evening. ing pictures taken at various was interred during private rites Mrs. Ronald Klein, president, church affairs shown by Mr. Schattended by 120 persons. The presided at the business meeting nader. Refreshments were served body will be moved later to Ada, when plans were made for the by Mrs. Schnader. in south central Oklahoma, where sorority members to go to Young- The Columbiana County 8 and

The President was whisked to go are asked to assemble at the home of Mrs. Blair Lewis of Sumpresident, presided at the busireturn flight to Palm Beach Fla. mit St. Dale Stoffer of 577 Columbia His arrival in the presidential jet for the funeral turned out to be Frank Costanzo of 351 Fair a race against drizzle and fog ranged by Mrs. John Drovdlic Jr. be held in Salem. that later halted all plane land and Mrs. Dennis Johnson, was a Miss Nellie Gillis and Mrs.

#### County Court Mrs. Robert Sudimak and Northwest

Six district motorists were fin- United Church of Christ at the Mrs. L. H. Sauers of Lima, formmale members of the Senate and Mrs. Amelia Liebschner of 542 ed a total of \$70 and costs at remeeting Thursday at the home of erly Thelma Warner, and Mrs. cent traffic hearings before Mr. and Mrs. John Schnader of Leroy Orr of Columbiana, form-Judge Luther Donbar in North - Salem Road, with 16 present. erly Caroline Wilson, were among

forfeited appearance bonds. Thomas F. Goetz of the Lisbon-Greenford Rd. Greenford was fin- John Halverstadt, secretary-treaed \$25 and costs for failure to

own an operator's license. Others fined were: Russell R. Welling of 291 Madison Ave., Salem, \$10 and costs, no operator's license; Ronald E. Ross of 373 ing; J. Harrison Keller of 456 W. Ohio Ave., Sebring, \$10 and costs, assured clear distance; David K. Ramsey of RD 5, Johnson Rd., Alliance, \$5 and costs, assured

Bonds were forfeited by Kay E. ng; Larry K. Waller of Brewster, \$20, speeding; and Dale G. years. Hypes of Ashtabula, \$15, failure E. to obey a railroad signal.

#### **Hearing Continued** For Liverpool Girl

st Patricia Tucker, 18, of Ansley Rd., East Liverpool RD 1, scheduled for Thursday in juvenile court was continued indefinitely. Miss Tucker is serving a threemonth sentence in county jail, for violation of her probation, which she received Nov. 29 in Judge Louis Tobin's court, for buying Jadotville were under strict or beer for a 15-year-old East Liver-

ght shoplifting. year-old East Liverpool girl, af- ditch stand. etelea Leota of Mechanicstown, ter one of her terms of her probation was not to associate with ed Thant wants Tshombe to re-Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert anyone under 18 years. She al- turn to Elisabethville to make a erage for the girl and was again retary-general's plan for reuniting

## Fire Auxiliary At Greenford Changes Meeting To Feb. 5

GREENFORD - Ladies Auxil- visitors at the home of Mrs. iary of the Green Township Vol- Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. homa's homespun statesman was unteer Fire Department has can Woodrow Bailey laid to rest Friday in simple rites celled its January meeting. The Miss Darlene Dunn, Miss Bon-

attended by a saddened President next meeting is scheduled for nie Bush and Tom Bailey have returned to Wittenburg College after visiting with their parents NEEDLERS CLUB met recent- Miss Anne Bailey has returned

> Mrs. Ernest Aegerter and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lang are Ernest Woolf were recent visit-

> GREENFORD SCHOOL MENU Pythian Sisters of Oakleaf for the week is as follows:

Temple 474 will meet at 7:30 MONDAY - Wieners and buns, cheese potatoes, peaches, milk. TUESDAY - Vegetable soup, DORCAS CIRCLE will meet at chocolate or butterscotch pudding, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home peanut butter sandwich, pickle

church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, tatoes and gravy, applesauce, Misses Scherry Moore and Lin- bread, butter, milk. others stood outside in a steady, da Hendricks have returned to THURSDAY — Hot pork sand-

> milk MR. AND MRS. STANLEY browned potatoes, cole slaw, lem-

> > ness meeting.

of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority sic librarian; Mrs. Ed. Mitchell, met Thursday evening at the high organist; the Rev. William Ring, school. Mrs. J. L. McBride, edu-choir director, and Miss Geneva Kennedy walked quickly from cational director of the sorority, Zimmerman, assistant.

p.m. Tuesday.

of Mrs. Fred Clause.

Karen Botsko of East Pales- a memorial is planned near the stown Jan. 17 for dinner and a 40 salon of he American Legion log cabin where Kerr was born. stown Jan. 17 for difficulty and to met Thursday in East Liverpool.

> The program of the evening, ar- The next meeting Feb. 6 will cosmetic demonstration, present - Merle Burson accompanied Mrs. ed by Mrs. Ulrich of East Pales- Ball to the meeting.

ferson St. was elected president am Rudibaugh of N. Market St. of the senior choir of St. Jacob's west County Court. Three others Mrs. Kenneth Clapsaddle is the those present.

retiring president. Other new officers are Mrs.

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three main concessions: soon as possible, at the same liance has been concluded by time as the rebular Army goes Mrs. Rose Riley af Vine St. and through this change. The aim is Mrs. Ida Lodge of Weirton, W. Redden of Mansfield, \$15, speed- to avoid two separate Guard re- Va. All are sisters.

> men over-all from time to time rews AFB, Washington, D. C. during a year. The idea is to im- Brown, one of eight out of 10.part flexibility in apportioning 000 airmen at Travis, Calif., ell-

strengths among the states. with small populations may have a 3-day visit with his parents. LISBON - The hearing againtrouble manning high priority units at 80 per cent of full strength.

#### U.N.

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ders not to advance on the sepool girl and then going to Steub- cessionist bastion of Kolwezi. 80 miles to the northwest, where Tshombe and his disordered gen-On Dec. 16, she was brought in- darmes and white mercenaries to court for associating with a 17- have gathered for a possible last-

Diplomatic sources here report-

#### CHILI and POTATO SOUP SUPPER SALEM HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

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slice, milk, Lydia Circle will meet at the WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf, po-

Kent State University after visit- wich sweet potato jello salad,

FRIDAY - Baked tuna, oven

#### \_isbon **20CIGI**

DELTA OMICRON CHAPTER | surer, Mrs. Arthur Rudebock, mu-

HOMER FERGUSON of N. Jeftertained Thursday by Mrs. Ad-Two former Lisbon residents,

Guard

SP 4 Kenneth L. Morris, who has spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mor-E. Main St., \$10 and costs, speed- a recommendation to ask for Ft. Belvoir, Va. His address is: SP 4 Kenneth L. Morris, Co. C. 1. Permission to reorganize the 91st Engr. Bn., Ft. Belvoir, Va. remaining 23 Guard infantry di- A New Year's Eve party and visions into a brigade structure as visit with Mrs. Roy Scott of Al-

Sauers and Mrs. Orr.

Jan. 24.

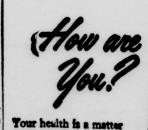
FORTNIGHTLY CLUB was en-

Prizes were awarded to Mrs.

The next club meeting date is

organizations within a couple of Airman 1.C Larry Brown, soe of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown of 2. Authority to exceed 400,000 Exchange St., has left for And-

gible for a three-month tempor-3. Recognition that some states ary assignment at Andrews, spent



of primary importance. If you are not quite up to par, have a talk with your Doctor. And, we do hope you will bring your Doctor's prescriptions to us for prompt, precise compounding.



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charged with contributing but Katanga with the rest of the plead not guilty and the hearing Congo. KILLED IN FALL But U.N. officials in Leopold WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) - A was set for Jan. 3. ville were reported opposed to 35-foot fall after a tree trunk gave any procedure that would give A Want Ad Can way was fatal Friday to Richard find it for you! Dial ED 2-4601 Tshombe a chance for delaying R. Flint, 39, a Wilmington tree-

### Weekend Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

SATURDAY NIGHT

2 8 9 27 Lassie

7:30

10:00

11:00

2 9 27 Philharmonic

8 Jackie Gleason

5 San Francisco

27 Whirlybirds

Wrestling

K Theater 5

5 Untouchables

2389 News

5 11 News, Sports

27 News, Playhouse

5 Champ. Bowling

3 11 21 Car 54

3 11 21 Bonanza

289 GE Theater

2 8 9 27 Ed Sullivan

9:00

10:00

10:30

2 8 9 27 Candid Camera

Voice of Firestone 3 11 21 Projection '63 2 8 9 27 What's My Line

5 News

R News

Missing.

western, "The Gunfighter."

2 27 News

3 9 11 21 News

5 News and Movie

art and Jake LaMotta are guests

10 - Ch. 3, Projection '63:

2 8 9 27 Real McCoys

2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke

5 Beany and Cecil 2 Wyatt Earp 3 Premiere 9 News Wrestling 21 News 27 Big Picture

8 TBA
2 Tombstone Territory 5 News 9 Hawaiian 21 Checkmate

3 11 21 Joey Bishop 2 8 9 27 Defenders 3 11 21 Movie 5 Lawrence Welk

2 8 27 Have Gun 9 High School Choir Movietime

9 27 Password

SUNDAY NIGHT 6:00 2 20th Century 8 9 27 20th Century

Celebrity House 3 11 21 Meet the Press 2 News & Sports

5 Bishop Sheen Communism 1121 McKeever & Colonel

2 8 9 27 Lassie Biography, Lindbergh Tombstone Territory 1121 Ensign O'Toole

2 8 9 27 Dennis, Menace The Jetsons 3 11 12 Walt Disney

5 Sunday Movie

#### MONDAY DAYLIGHT

2 News, Weather News 5 News, Noon Show 8 9 27 Love of Life 1 21 First Impression

2 8 Search for Tomorrow 3 Mike Douglas 9 Tel-All

3 11 21 Sam Benedict 11 21 Truth or Conse. 27 News, Theater 5 Mr. Smith Goes to Wash.

> 2 News, Movie 5 One O'Clock Club 8 Adventure

Luncheon at Ones News 27 Theater 1:30

9 As the World Turns 2:00 27 Password 3 11 21 Merv Griffith 2 8 9 27 Houseparty

S Queen for a Day 2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth 3 11 21 Loretta Young 1:30 8 9 27 Millionaire 1121 Dr. Malone

5 Who Do You Trust 4:00 28927 Secret Storm 5 Love That Bob 3 11 21 The Match Game

4:30 **3 11** Popeye 2 Funsville

5 Discovery '62 8 9 Edge of Night 21 Room for Daddy 27 Club 27

II Mickey Mouse Club 2 Huckleberry Hound 3 Movie

8:30

2 8 9 27 Lucy 3 11 21 Saints & Sinners 5 Rifleman

28927 Danny Thomas

28927 Andy Griffith

10:00

3 11 21 Price is Right

2 27 Loretta Position 3 11 21 David Brinkley 27 Loretta Young

2 27 Stump the Stars

News, Steve Allen

10:30

11:00

5 Movie 9 Maverick 21 Showtime 27 Three Stooges

2 Early Show **8** Big Show 11 Cartoons

9 Three Sons

5 Stoney Burke

5 9 Ben Casey

3 11 Ripcord

Dateline '63

2 5 8 9 News

21 27 News

MONDAY NIGHT

Dateline '63 9 Mr. Ed 27 Mr. Magoo 8 Big Show

3 News 5 Dorothy Fuldheim 21 News

9 11 27 News, Sports Meet your Schools 2 News 8 City Camera

3 Huckleberry Hound 9 Stump the Stars I Groucho 21 Sea Hunt 7:30

2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth 3 11 21 Man's World 5 The Dakotas

2 8 9 27 I've Got a Secret

prise the program presented by 9 - Ch. 3, Bonanza: John Christmas Seal Sale \$8,446 Short of Goal

> LISBON - Columbiana Coun ty's Christmas seal sale is \$8,446 short of its goal of \$33,000, according to Miss Lillian Schroeder, executive director of the Colum-

9:30 - Ch. 8, Have Gun, Will 10:30 - Ch. 8, What's My A breakdown of collections by theses follows:

Butler and Knox-\$945.70 (\$1,men offer awards for the capture Rogers and Edward G. Robinson 200); Center-\$1,924.50 (\$2,400); in the 1955 release, "Tight Elkrun-\$211.23 (\$225); Fairfield -\$2,664.81 (\$3,300); Franklin and -\$192.24 (\$200); Middleton-\$361.-

ton-\$469.47 (\$575); West-\$368.31 (\$475) and Yellow Creek-\$1,842.

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Cartoon Adventures of The Road Runner At 10:04 Till 11:30. The White Warrior All In Color

Due to length of pictures

# 27 News

7:30 - Ch. 5, Great Music: in "The White Elephant," when "Iberia" by Debussy, "Don Juan" Laverne, Barney and Eddie rent by Richard Strauss an d"Alborada del Gracioso" by Ravel com-

the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Larkin and Helena Westcott in 8:30 - Ch. 8, Defenders: Ger- "The Colonel" when Ben meets ald O'Loughlin and Joanne Lin-an old army buddy and they exville in "Kill or Be Killed" about an ironical situation involving an change stories.

9 - Ch. 3, Movie: Richard Bas- Twelve top correspondents from chart and Gary Merrill in the all over the world join host Frank 1952 release about the German McGee for a roundup of past ev- biana County Public Health Leaarmy "Decision Before Dawn." ents and a look into the future. gue.

Travel: Charles Bronson and Line?: Peter Ustinov is guest townships with goals in paren-Michael Keep play brothers, a panelist. lawman and an outlaw. Both 11:20 - Ch. 3, Movie: Ginger

of the other. 10 - Ch. 5, Untouchables: Bar- Spot. bara Stanwyck leads a guest 11:20 - Ch. 5, Movie: Victor Wayne-\$158.10 (\$200); Hanovercast in "Search for a Dead Man" McLaglen and Peter Lorre in the \$608.21 (\$675); Liverpool and St. when an unidentified man is pull- 1937 release, "Nancy Steele Is Clair-\$6,415.34 (\$9,000); Madison ed out of a lake.

11:20 - Ch. 5, Movie: Sir Ced- 11:20 - Ch. 8, Movie: Gregory 20 (\$450); Perry-\$5,395.32 (\$7,ric Hardwicke and Henry Trav- Peck leads the cast of the 1950 200); Salem-\$1,205 (\$1,500); Uners in "The Moon is Down."

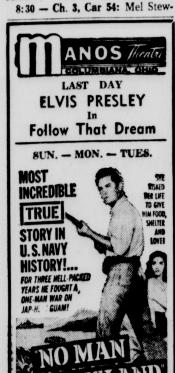
11:20 - Ch. 8, Movie: Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll and Paulette Goddard in the 1940 adventure, "North West Mounted

11:40 - Ch. 3, Movie: Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger and Jan Sterling in "The Harder They

2 - Ch. 8, Playoff Bowl: Second-place finishers in the Western Division of the NFL Detroit Lions, led by quarterback Milt Plum, meet the runners-up of the Eastern Division, Pittsburgh Steelers, led by quarterback and former Lion Bobby Layne.

7:30 - Ch. 3, Walt Disney's World: "Casey at the Bat," "Windwagon Smith" and a "Paul Bunyan" adventure comprise "Three Tall Tales" narrated by Prof. Ludwig von Drake.

8 - Ch. 5, Movie: Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida lead a stellar cast in the 1959 historical release, "Solomon and Sheba."



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# Salem Dumps Girard 90-56; Akron East Here Tonight

## King, Beery Tally 21 Markers Each

News Sports Editor last night at Senior High gym, but the student body chanted

The Quakers travel to the Pan- defensive maneuver. home tonight.

Coach John Cabas had an op- now portunity to experiment with var- Salem is apt to find those qualiound eight players during the Orientals also possess height and first half last evening as the Qua- fairly good shooting despite a 1-7 kers rolled to their third straight record.

three contests. The loss was Gir- the rubber city this season. ard's sixth in a row.

the Red and Black.

Girard was a game team and cent. hussled all the way, but Salem's classy aggregation was too fast and clever for the Indians.

never in contention again. In spots Salem looked anything

but impressive, but after the 30-16 lead in the initial period, the Quakers appeared to be coasting

Coach George Light's Indians vantage of five mistakes by Salem to chalk up 10 markers.

the boards of 25 last night.

and held a 67-44 spread at the Salem trounced Girard 90 - 56 conclusion of the third session.

THE 'KARATE PRESS' again throughout the contest "beat proved to be the difference for Warren, beat Warren, beat War- Salem. Each time out the Quakers get a little tougher with the

thers' den next week, but first It will take a club with good must entertain Akron East at passing and blazing speed to penetrate the Quakers' tough press

ious offenses, while switching ar- ties in Akron East tonight. The

Akron East was figured to have Salem dropped two of its first one of the better aggregations in

In the Girard fray Salem canned 50 per cent of its shots. The THE SALEM mentor substitut- Quakers attempted 66 field goals ed freely in the fourth frame. A and swished the nets 33 times. total of 12 players saw action for At the foul line they hit on 24 of 40 free throws for an even 60 per

After a 2-2 tie in the first min- to hit a commendable 38 per cent ute of play Salem canned three of its shots. The Indians tried 50 quick baskets and Girard was and made 19 from the field.

The Indians also cashed in on 18 of 23 foul shots for a respectable 78.2 per cent.

honors for Salem with 21 points each. Marlin Waller chipped in scrapped all the way and took adlected 21 markers for Girard.

beat Warren," was the chant SALEM'S BOB KING, who ga- during the Salem, Girard tilt. thered in 23 rebounds against The Panthers (7-1) edged Canton Akron North last week, cleared Lehman 49-47 last night, and tonight face Canton McKinley (5-1), Two of the state's top officials who was upset by Massillon 54-52.

# Salem JV's Rip Girard Reserves

Turning in their best perform-in the scoring column. Senior High Friday night.

Coach Karl Zellers' unit held chalking up 10 for themselves.

It was the second straight win for Salem.

into the lineup during the fray, with 11 of the performers getting Girard

ance of the season, Salem's re- George Begalla took scoring with five markers.

the Indians to a meager two ron East in the preliminary clash Bears 70-45. points in the initial period, while at Senior High tonight at 7:30.

NFL divisions will meet.

the AFL battle at San Diego.

CAMILLE IS LIGHTEST

Lions Ripped Pitt Earlier 45-7

### **Detroit Is Favored In NFL** Playoff Bowl Set for Sunday

their highest victory total in his- way at 2:30 p.m. EST, and pro- \$50,000 Los Angeles Open today. tory into the National Football moters are predicting a crowd of Littler, who won the tournament League's Playoff Bowl Sunday— between 12,000 and 14,000—enough in 1955, took the lead Friday with Frank Guerrier added 11. but they are still rated the under- to break even.

dogs to the Detroit Lions. The Steelers, who have been in the NFL since 1933, won nine Honolulu Bowl Is Tomorrow

Lions, by a 45-7 score. The two second place clubs in sparked the amazing Badger Barber and Bob Rosburg. the NFL, the Steelers in the east comeback that just fell short Two of the younger crowd, Johnand the Lions (11-3) in the west, against Southern California in the ny Pott and Bob McCallister, meet in Miami before an expected Rose Bowl, will head the North each with 33-34, were tied at 67. 40,000 and a national television stars in the annual Hula Bowl. The older players dominated the (CBS) audience. Game time is 2

traction on the next-to-the-last- quarterback. week of post-season football ac-

Senior Bowl Slated Today

Today, the 14th annual Senior scheduled for Mobile, Ala., and the first Challenge Bowl game will be played at Corpus Christi, Tex. NFL game is at Los Angeles and

The North-South battle offers 50 collegians who are about to become professionals. Each member of the winning team receives \$800, and each loser get \$500.

Television (NBC) will cover the Henry, left winger for the New king, starting his second year as Stretch-running Stymie won many cago Cubs in 1961 in a swap for games.

GIRARD, SUPPOSED to have a poor scoring punch, managed

Beery and King shared scoring

"Beat Warren, beat Warren,



OUAKERS ON THE OFFENSE - It was Salem all the way last night as the Quakers easily defeated invading Girard 90-56 before a capacity crowd. In the left photo, big 6-6 Bob King shoves past the visitors' Terry Miller to tally two more points for the

Red and Black. King ended the game with 21 counters. In the right photo Rick Platt gets well above Girard's Ron Krivac and shoves a one-handed jump shot from the corner.

## Columbiana Notches 74-53 Cincy Eyes lictory Over East Palestine Big 10 Opens

The race horse tactics employed by Salem were effective right from the start. Rich Sweitzer led the Quakers in the first frame with nine points.

The Red and Black increased

Quakers Post 2nd Win 40-16

The win by Coach Rich Berryman's squad kept Columbiana in an overall and Tri-County League tie with the Lisbon Blue Devils. Both teams are now 5-1 overall and 2-0 in league play. The Bulldogs battled the Clip
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John Russ and Mat Wansack blew the whistle 32 times against Girard and 20 fouls were charged to Salem.

The race horse tactics employ
The race horse tactics

Dale Murphy scored 24 points pers tooth and nail the first half, Trojans tonight at Columbiana and Jim Ward, 23, to lead the lagging behind by a score of 35-30 with the Reserve game starting Associated Press Sports Writer

# 'Hot-Shot' Lisbon Combine Rolls Past Leetonia 70-45

now stand 1-1 in league play.

dressing rooms at halftime.

game into a near-rout, however.

Coach Pike's team came storm-

ing out of the dressing room and

while holding the visitors to only

advantage as the game entered

Both squads return to action to-

break as Akron pulled away

RANGERS HAVE NEW ACE

from a 34-34 halftime score.

Akron Garners 8th

Salem's reserves will meet Ak- away from the invading Leetonia respectively.

Four of the Lisbon starters ended the clash in double figures and keeps them tied with Colum- LEETONIA - 45 SALEM — 40

Keller 0-2-2; Everhart 1-1-3; Washington 0-2-2; Begalla 5-1-11; Garrett 2-2-6; Carter 1-0-2; Joseph 0-1
ing the way with 21 counters.

ed the clash in double figures biana for the top spot in the Tribiana for the top

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Sets Record 29 On Back 9; 66 Is 2nd

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP)-The older guard of professional golf, topped by former National Open the final period. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS offer pay checks to the players, Champion Gene Littler, led the The Pittsburgh Steelers take but no television. It gets under way into the second round of the futile cause as he swished the Hanoverton tonight.

a 6-under-par 65 that included a Winning players get \$800 apiece, tournament record 29 on the back nine holes. Par at the Rancho Park Golf Course is 36-35-71. games during the regular season Also on the Sunday card are two One stroke back as today's 18 Trims Rival 85-72 for their highest total ever, but games without national television. holes got under way were two

they lost five and one was to the In Honolulu, Ron VanderKelen, other veteran California pros, both the Wisconsin quarterback who former PGA champions, Jerry

Sonny Gibbs of TCU, a star in 68 bracket-Art Wall Jr., Mike defeat in the East-West game in Souchak, Billy Maxwell, George ed with Ed Wilson to dominate en Eagles ahead to stay. The game will be the prize at- San Francisco, will be the South Bayer, Al Balding and Australia's the backboards and lead the fast Bruce Crampton.

The Crusade Bowl is a new Palmer Shoots 69

entry at Baltimore. College draft Four shots off the pace was choices of the teams in the two Arnold Palmer golf's richest win- UNLUCKY IN DIXIE ner, who toured the 7,100-yard Only one football day is left on course in 35-34-69, and, but for Bowl game between all-star teams the schedule. Both the NFL and a cold putter, would have done elle, 22-year-old forward of the the newer American Football even better.

games on Sunday, Jan. 13. The putts for birdies as most of the Hockey League. He got off to a trampled on his heels.

champion, Jack Nicklaus, had for the Blue Shirts last season. Cleveland Indians. The Challenge Bowl also will began in the league in 1953. He wound up with 34-37-71. 11946 and 1948.

Shooting better than 50 per cent Dave Rose was second high for night. Lisbon will be on the road 51. Three weeks later, Coach Ed serve squad whipped Girard 40 honors for the Quakerettes with from the floor, the Lisbon Blue the winners as he potted 18 points at Louisville while the Bears are 16, in the preliminary clash at 11 points. Mushrush led Girard Devils swished the nets with 30 tollowed by Larry McPherson and playing host to East Palestine. points in the third period to run Dave Klug with 12 and 11 tallies, LISBON - 70

outings for the county seat crew 4-70

mark. The loss was the third in Lisben five contests for the Bears. They Lectonia

#### Leetonia was a game crew all the way as they held their taller hosts to just a two-point margin hosts to just a two-point margin (12-10) at the quarter post and were down by just one tally (25were down by just one tally (25-24) as the teams entered the Malvern 52-46 The third canto turned the

**Battles Powerful** Springfield Next

United High School will risk a powerful Springfield Local in a

ped Canfield 64-63.

record so far for the campaign. Defending champion Colorado Springfield Local rolled to eighth faces a stiff assignment in the in a row. The Tigers lost their opener of the Big Eight season WASHINGTON (AP) - Substitute Bill Turner came off the first two games of the season.

ron Zips (8-0) to an 85-72 victory 15-9, 27-15 and 34-32. over Catholic University Friday With the score tied 42-42, in the fourth frame Gene Metzgar Yale Takes On Brown Turner and Lonny Wilson team- made a foul shot to put the Gold-

> Ken Votaw paced United with 12 points. Ebner led Malvern with 21 markers. Andrews had 18. United reserves rolled to a 55-18 victory over Malvern's junior

#### New York Rangers, is one of the Jerry Kendall Inks League will offer their All-Star Palmer missed at least five top youngsters in the National Pact With Indians

# 28th In Row;

winning streak being shattered The Columbiana Reserves beat comes back to haunt the University of Cincinnati tonight when the Bearcats, two-time NCAA cham-Ward 10-3-23; pions, play Wichita in the opening games of the Missouri Valley basketball season.

The Cincinnati-Wichita clash major conferences such as the Big throws, to spearhead a Crest-visitors 43-34. League move into action for the the NCAA and National Invitation

It was on Dec. 18, 1961, that Cincinnati brought a 27-game win-Shockers edged the Bearcats, 52-

That was Cincinnati's last loss. Since then, the Bearcats have won The victory was the fifth in six Klug 4-3-11; Rose 9-0-18; R. Crosser 28 games in a row. So their record 49-33. shows 55 victories in their last 57

> in the country, has a 9-2 record with an overtime loss to Colorado and a defeat by Santa Clara maranda defeat by Santa Clara m ring its record.

nois, No. 3 in the nation behind Loyola of Chicago, and Ohio State. No. 5, open the league chase with easy pickin's. The Illini 8-1, are at Iowa 4-5, and the Buckeyes,

last night, while the Tigers nip Mississippi State, 8-2, last year's co-champion, plays 10th-ranked, The Golden Eagles have a 3-5 undefeated Auburn.

against Kansas at Lawrence. The bench and socred 18 points to lead United led all the way against Jayhawks are on a five-game winthe undefeated University of Ak- Malvern with quarter scores of ning binge and are fresh from winning the conference tourna- ers with 11 winners last winter,

> In the Ivy League defending champion Yale begins operations tough.

> day night with major upset. UCLA No. 9 in the country, fell before Washington, 62-61. And California, stopped Southern California, 72-65, in a battle of two of the powers of the West Coast. Go-

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1963

Salineville Loses 5th In Row

## **Greenford Rolls** To 73-45 Victory

figures as Greenford rolled to a Cook 11. at Greenford Friday night.

Coach Jerry Suess's Bobcat ag- Greenford reserves won 24-21. straight win, and are now 6-1 for Lima tonight. Salineville will enthe campaign. Salineville lost its tertain Newell next Friday. fifth in a row.

the third stanza.

Four players scored in double Alan Justice had 12 and Bob

73-45 victory over Salineville in Larry Smith paced Salineville an independent basketball clash with 16 markers. Tom McGuire collected 12.

gregation chalked up its fourth The Bobcats travel to North

the initial period, increased its margin to 28-15 at half time and held a 47-25 lead at the end of the third stanza

Rich Arnold took scoring honors for the Bobcats with 23 points.

Jenkins 2-1-5; Carter 3-1-7; Ferguson 1-0-2; McGuire 3-6-12; Smith 4-8-16; Pitts 1-1-3. Totals 14-17-45. Dave Tyo chipped in with 13, and Salineville

## Beaver Local Nipped By Carrollton 76-38

bled the invaders 76-38.

The host club was in control of Gary Noble and Norm Bryan he tilt from the opening tip-off sparked the winners as they hoop-

### **Rebels Dump** W. Reserve vers' loss. The tall Warriors

Crestview Posts 5th Victory 58-41 Jim Kress tossed in 24 points, again Friday at Toronto. connecting on eight field goals

view roundball attack that sent Inter-County League foe Western CARROLLTON - 76

ern Reserve's ace scorer, hitting Beaver Local for 16.

Western Reserve is 1-4 in the Team league, 2-4 overall. In the Reserve's battle Crest- First National Bank

view whipped Western Reserve Southeast Plaza Crestview plays at McDonald Salem tonight at the latter's gym while Berlin Merchants

Western Reserve will be host to Lisbon Merchants Bud Shaffer Ford

7 20 37 58 8 19 30 41 V. Reserve National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday's Results Los Angeles 125, Boston 123 New York 129, Chicago 108

St. Louis 121, Detroit 100

Cincinnati 130, San Francisco Today's Games San Francisco at Chicago Cincinnati vs. Syracuse at Utica. N. Y. Boston at Los Angeles

St. Louis at Detroit Sunday's Games Los Angeles at Cincinnati Detroit at New York Chicago at Syracuse San Francisco at St. Louis No games Monday

SEEKS EARLY START HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) - Arnold Winick, who led Hialeah's trainalready has a number of his horses on the grounds for the meeting which opens Jan. 17.

Carrollton's mighty Warriors tage at the end of the first canto handed the Beaver Local Beavers and coasted to a 43-18 halftime their fifth setback in six appear- advantage. The victors were in ances Friday night as they hum- front 53-30 entering the final eight minutee of play.

as they sprinted to a 21-5 advan- ed 18 and fifteen points, respectively, followed by teammates Bob Newell and •Tim Davis with 14 and 10 points each. Height and experience were the two main factors in the Bea-

> completely dominated the boards and displayed a well-trained offense and a stingy defense. The Beavers return to action on Tuesday when they travel to Chester, V.Va., and are on the road

> In reserve action Friday night

floor.

The winner's Larry Athey aided the cause by chipping in with 15 points. Jim Hiller was West-

#### Crestview now has a 2-1 league record with a 5-1 overall mark. Salem City Standings

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#### opening day gallery of 8,000 fine start with five goals in his CLEVELAND (AP) - Second ing into the game each had lost first six games this season. Rat- baseman Jerry Kindall has signed only twice. The current National Open elle scored four goals in 31 games his contract for 1963 with the Arizona State, No. 4 in the AP

game nationally, at 2 p.m. EST. York Rangers, is the lightest pla- a pro, was two under par when stakes during his career but he pitcher Bobby Locke, hit 232 last A crowd of 40,000 is expected to yer in the National Hockey Lea- he hit into a fence on the 11th failed twice in the Dixie Handi- season in 154 games for Clevegue. He weighs 152 pounds. He hole, and took a triple bogey 7. cap at Pimlico. He ran second in land. But he peppered New York Yankee pitching at a .365 clip.

# By ED CORRIGAN

The spectre of a proud 27-game

headlines a full schedule in which and an equal number of free Carrollton's jayvees dumped the Ten, Southeastern, Big Eight, Ivy Reserve down to defeat, 58 - 41, nors in March will be tickets to the NCAA and National Invitation floor.

Reserve down to defeat, 58 - 41, son 2-1-5; Newell 5-4-14; Bryan 4-7-15; Miner 0-1-1; Davis 5-0-10 Miller 2-0-4. Totals 28-20-76.

ning streak to Wichita. The tall Jucker's club dropped a 70-68 overtime squeaker to Bradley.

Cincinnati, No. 1 team in the Jackson-Milton. 12 25 55 76 current Associated Press poll, has polished off all 10 of its opponents this season so far. Wichita, No. 8 CRESTVIEW — 58

Kress 8-8-24: Athey 6-3-15: Baker 24-8; Henderson 1-2-4; Dicken 1-1-3; Coppuck 1-0-2. Totals 20-18-58.

In the Big Ten, co-favorites Illi-

8-1 who lost the NCAA final to 17 and held a comfortable 55-37 two-game winning streak against Minnesota, 4-6, in the top games. Cincinnati last year, entertain Opening night in the SEC could Turnpike Conference clash at tell the story for the season. Kentucky, 7-3, No. 6 in the AP poll, nets with eight floor shots and Coach Larry Joseph's Golden shooting for its 21st league title, three charity tosses for 19 points. Eagles trimmed Malvern 52 - 46 plays undefeated Georgia Tech. at Lexington. In another key game

against Brown, while its chief threat for the title, Princeton, plays Penn, which also appears The Big Six got under way Fri-

poll, rolled past New Mexico State NEW YORK (AP) - Camille even worse luck. The ex-amateur BALTIMORE, Md. AP- Kindall, obtained from the Chi- 87-60, for its 11th victory in 12

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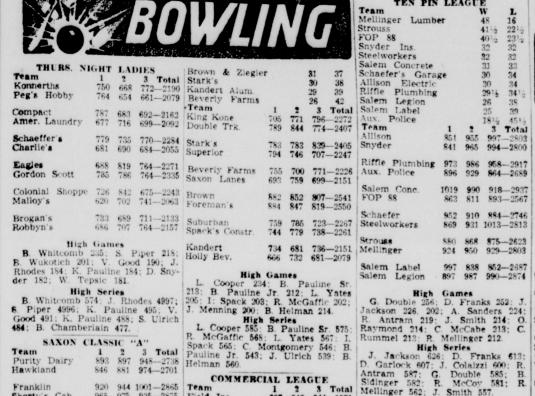
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May 203; B. Helman 203; D. Stittle
203; J. Gabriel 178; J. Elliott 178;

E. Stewart 177.

W. Wilson 20 Hawkland High Series

R. May 552; E. Burrier 515; J. Longanecker 184; S. Hanna 182; E. Burrier 496; B. Helman 500; A. De-Jane 494; D. Stitle 478; W. Wilson 473; K. Blythe 461 Reark's Cigars Purity Dalry Hecks Restaurant Ranch Blythe 461.

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493; L. Longanecker 490; J. Sommers 476; A. Hanna 478. Malloy's Service Saxon Lanes High Single Game: R. Cook 259; Team 2nd. G. Muntean and H. Culler. 236. Corals High Series: H. Culler 634: 2nd. Rattlers G. Oesch 634. 666 731 743—2140 Team 670 665 775—2110 Yoders Griffith High Team Game: Reark's Cigars Sidewinders 2nd. Hawkland 971 763 782 751—2296 677 695 690—2062 Genesee MULLINS LEAGUE Constrict Chev. 722 716 720—2158 Constrictors 722 716 720—2158 765 596 669—2030 Pythons Moccasins 
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1 2 Total 693 719—1412 701 661—1362 649 672—1321 719 677—1396

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P. Scullion 267, 247; R. Mogart
265; F. Vogelhuber 257; J. Vogelhuber 244; T. Richardson 244; N.
Smith 235; J. Liggitt 234; J. Jackson 232. 713 636—1349 Team 646 746—1392 Elkette Jrs. Econ-o-wash 717 658—1375 670 662—1332 Long Signs Bakers Barber High Games
C. McKay 124, 123; J. Hutcheson
J. 103; A. Herron 119, 105; L. Ale119; C. Keeler 118; P. Stratton

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P. Scullion 670: J. Jackson 647: Ivan finished third.

793 719—1512 R. Hahn 623: J. Colaizzi 619: J T. Herron 163, 136; C. Jackson Kelly Sohio 144, 124; R. Zentko 142, 112; K. Kenst 137, 122; L. Hrvatin 136; J. Zimmerman 130, 106; G. Morrison 124; M. Nocera 12° Laverne's Sew Fad Music 675 693-1368 708 688—1396 THU 657 693—1350 G. Scott 694 707—1401 Charlie's

J. Barns 162, 131; T. Herron 145, Colonial 127; C. Jackson 132, 127; L. Hrvatin 130, 101; C. Leaf 126; K. Kenst 120; D. Ackerman 116, 110; B. Shoe Konnerths 114, 112. A. Herron 133, 122; D. Sechler 133, 119; E. Melitschka 131, 103; C. Keeler 127, 100; S. Plastow 117, 108; M. Giffin 114; P. Stratton 112, 100; J. Schaeffers Brogan's TUESDAY MORNING Compact Team Timberlanes 1 2 3 Total 622 626 582—1830 499 545 536—1580 
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 J. Rhodes 215, 203; Kt. Pauline

 B. Chamberlain 186; H. Crowl 185;

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A. Blythe 179, 136; V. Santucci
172; A. Lane 161; M. Houser 142,
136; N. Schnurrenberger 136; E. Schaefer 133; J. Odey 132.

High Series

A. Blythe 413; M. Houser 409; V. Santucci 395; N. Schnurrenberger 378; A. Lane 350; E. Schaefer 349; A. Knepper 348;

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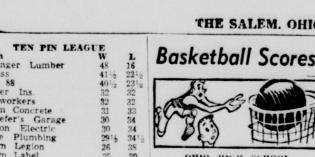
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James Ivan and Kenneth al, both of Salem, won the ing trophy for January.

829 763 861-2463 In the .22 caliber rifle bench 912 884 1001-2797 rest event Rayenna's Bill Robinrest event Ravenna's Bill Robin- ANNOUNCEMENTS 983 814 994-2791 son took first place. Olive Kirby = 968 1006 1034-3008 and Mrs. James Ivan of Salem 938 940 841-2719 were second and third, respect-Franklin Market 900 1090 974-2964 ively.

James Ivan of Salem took top honors in the .22 caliber rifle offhand competition. Chester Bert of shooting, was second, and Mrs.

Ivan placed second in pistol competition and John Kesseg of Salem placed third. After the match, the club held

1 2 3 Total 730 635 729-2094 746 710 816-2272 supper was served and yearly 792 689 712—2193 trophie 699 750 782—2231 Stowe.

695 652 748—2095 Trophies were g 815 693 738—2246 in four divisions. In the .22 caliber rifle bench

814 757 701—2272 760 720 698—2177 (men's) the awards went to Harold Culler of Damascus, Ivan and 801 795 816—2412 674 821 789—2284 Dave Kirby of Salem. Mrs. James Ivan received the

673 714 655—2042 719 647 706—2072 first place trophy in the women's .22 caliber rifle bench rest event. Mrs. Dave Kirby and Mrs. Harold Culler of Damascus also were given awards.

Robinson, Marshall and Kirby were given trophies in the .22 caliber rifle offhand event, while pistol awards went to Bert, Pete MULLINS LEAGUE

1 2 3 Total

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Total

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Yearly traveling trophies were worn by Mrs. James Ivan and Yearly traveling trophies were won by Mrs. James Ivan and

Lester Cox of Warren. Dave Kirby of Salem was reelected president, and Mrs. James Ivan secretary of the .22 shootes Ivan secretary of the .22 shooters. Bert was elected range offi-

The next shoot will be held at the club range Sunday, Jan. 27.

Games This Week

737 800 777—2314 771 833 809—2413 South at East Liverpool Campbell at Boardman Girard at Newton Falls High Series

B. Snyder 585; R. Lopeman 542;
F. Gotschall 532; A. DeCrow 522;
R. Hannay 515; J. Garrett 513; A. Arnold 506. Grard at Newton Falls
Crestview at & Donald
Greenford at Narth Lima
Badger at Lowellville
Lordstown at Mineral Ridge
Jackson-Milton at Western Reserve
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Sebring at Columbiana
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Volleyball will get its programs under way again with Electric Furnace Engineering in a skirmish against Electric Furnace Office at 5:30 p.m.

Bellows Valvair goes against P.A. at 6:15 p.m., and Firestone Electric battles the unbeaten Post Office group at 7 p.m.

Action takes up in Class A Basketball with Berlin Merchants in a battle against Bud Shaffer at 8 p.m. Southeast Plaza meets Damascus Auction at 9 p.m. and

games on tap. Sosbe's squares off with Bellows Valvair at 8 p.m., m., and Industrial Mining takes Akron at American U. (Washing- 02 E. W. Bliss at 9 p.m.

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CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR 6, automatic shift, radio, heater, whitewalls, etc. One owner.

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"Where Service Comes 1st" Car Troubles? Let Our "Car Doctors" Put Your Car In Top Condition. Zimmerman Auto Sales

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The Columbiana Motor Company
Columbiana, Ohlo
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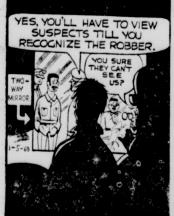




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Open Sundays at noon for visitors and emergencies. Some people are asking me how this old Sunday blue law is going to affect me since this chain dairy outfit got people all heated up about it.

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Q-Who was the first U.S.

president to veto a tax reduc-

A-Harry S. Truman, June

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Q-How often does the sun ro-

A-Once in about 26 days.

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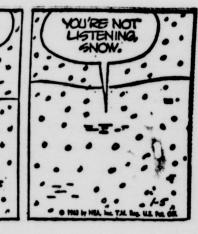


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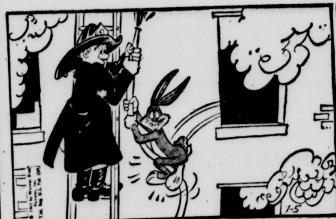






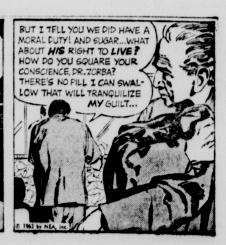
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### Ohio Senators to Miss Dems 'Get-Well Party'

Democratic party's dinner-dance fight, at least publicly. Some of "get-well party" in Columbus to- the House members have exnight will be shy Sens. Stephen pressed off-the-record sympathy M. Young and Frak J. Lausche, for Young's position. Ohio Democrats.

cized the theme of the fund-rais- to Republican Homer Abele took ing affair as "defeatist" and ver- a moderate view of the dispute. bally roasted state party leader- "If anybody has the right to be ship, said he wasn't invited. critical and bitter. it's me," he

Lausche's office said the senator, said. recently recovered from a circu- But Moeller, adding that he did latory illness that hospitalized him not place all the blame for his for 10 days, said he "did not want defeat on the Coleman-DiSalle to become too active" for the time leadership said "DiSalle may

Young who went to Oklahoma of people think he did." City Friday to attend the funeral Young's position is that present

fers after the expenses of Novem- a new six-year term last November's disastrous-for the Demo- ber. crats-elections

Democratic National Convention. been selected.

with mixed reaction from Ohio's nedy in 1964" theme. Democratic congressional delega-



WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ohio members are standing clear of the

Former Rep. Walter H. Moel-Young, who last month criti-ler, Lancaster Democrat, who lost

have done a better job than a lot

of Sen. Robert S. Kerr D-Okla., state leaders have "led us down said, through aides that he was the road to defeat in the last two neither invited to the Columbus major elections," and should reaffair nor asked to sit on the sign. Young will be up for reelection in 1964; but he has not Unions May Publish The Columbus affair is designed said as yet, whether he will be a The Columbus affair is designed to help replenish Democratic cof-

Young has demanded the resigthe "defeatist" nature of titling of Cleveland's two strike-bound confirmed, deed and distribution staff administration officer of the fund-raising affair a "get-well daily newspapers say they are ordered.

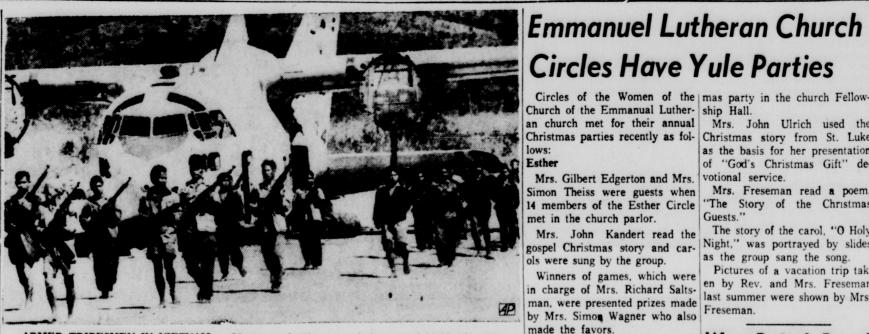
Following a short business meeting carols were sung by the tus of the \$310,000 school bond nation of State Democratic Chair- the fund-raising affair a "get-well daily newspapers say they are ordered. man William Coleman, and has in- party." He contended it is not the studying the possibility of publish- Valvoline Oil Co. vs Willard man william Coleman, and has insisted that Gov. Michael V. DiDemocratic party in Ohio that is ing their own newspaper for the Davis; demurrer to vacate judgof lieutenant colonel and assistand Mrs. Dale Thompson read a ember. Salle, who lost his bid for re-elec- sick, but the leadership. And he duration of the strike. tion should have no part in nam- suggested a more optimistic Charles Thomson, chairman of Myrtle Odene Keslar vs Robert ed today by Col. Scott B. Rad- the Christmas story. Games were ing Ohio delegates to the 1964 theme for the affair should have the unity group composed of 10 Ray Keslar; motion for change cliffe, patrol superintendent.

even a tougher time in the state two papers.

least one other prominent Ohio now.' Congressional Democrat who declined to be quoted by name.

Buren were widowers when they strike. entered the White House.





ARMED TRIBESMEN IN VIETNAM - Montagnard tribesmen of the central highlands of Vietnam, being trained to oppose Viet Cong guerrillas, walk along runway at Tancanh after a field exercise. In background is a United States Air Force C123 which crashed during a landing at the airport sometime before

Young deplored what he called of unions representing employes urer, vs Jessie Baker, et al; sale motion of Maj. Carl F. Strayer, parlor of the education building. Mahoning County Budget Com-

Young's demand for a change in His idea is that it should have night a subcommittee had been fused and defendant ordered to Col. F. C. Moon who resigns, ef-quest and Mrs. Ronald Stanley ase of slag for the parking lot, state party leadership has met been tied to a "forward with Ken- named to study the feasibility of resume support payments of \$60 fective Jan. 5, to become deputy were the committee in charge of the placing of time clocks in the such a venture.

Kennedy lost Ohio in 1960, and Meanwhile some progress was month until \$2,000 of alimony quor Control. the Republican sweep of state of reported by negotiators for the paid. Lausche and most of the House fices and gains in Congress last Teamsters Union, which repre- National Gypsun Co. vs Hitt romoted to the rank of major was garden Ave. was hostess to 15 November indicate he may have sents 455 delivery drivers at the Builders; judgment by default for Capt. H. T. Cowell, patrol person-

> Young also expressed dissatis- Teamsters, said after a session Brown, et al; case settled and signed to the personnel section of as a guest. faction with the distribution of that lasted nearly seven hours dismissed at defendant's costs. campaign funds among party can- Friday "we've made a lot of progdidates a sentiment echoed by at ress, and it looks more hopeful Farm Bureau Women

> > tives of the Plain Dealer and the

Negotiators for the Cleveland Market St. Newspaper Guild, also on strike, were to meet publishers' representatives in another bargaining session (2:30 p.m.) The last session in Guild negotiations, deadlocked over a union security issue, was Wednesday.

Meanwhile the Press and News membership meeting.

At a similar meeting Friday, members of the Plain Dealer unit planned their traffic safety com- Rental Co., police reported. voted about 130-10 against a mo- mittee for this year. tion that they go back to work while negotiations continue, the HEAD-ON CRASH FATAL Guild reported. The guildsmen MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) - fired his .22-caliber revolver in voted also to reject the publish- Mrs. Evelyn Mion, 57, of nearby self-defense after Friend came ers' offer of Dec. 21.

last Aug. 25 of Roger Glenn Tip- Chick 32, of Columbus. ton of Waynesville, Taylor re- Mion was reported in fair con- Killed in the smashup 21/2

#### Common Pleas Court

ment of \$4,177.84 overruled.

AFL-CIO unions, said Friday of custody of minor daughter re- Lt. Col. Strayer will replace Lt. Mrs. Howard Jesko, Mrs. Nor- ing and discussions of the purch-

## The Teamsters and representa- Plan Year's Events

Cleveland Press and News were legislative and women's commit-Presidents Thomas Jefferson, to meet again today (2 p.m.) in tee of the County Farm Bureau ant in the driver license section; John Spack Jr., Mrs. George Andrew Jackson and Martin Van an effort to end the 37-day-old Federation met Thursday evening Sgt. D. E. Manly to first sergeant Klamer, Mrs. Albert Linder, Mrs. at the farm bureau offices on S. in the training academy and Cpl. Leland Hahn and Mrs. Moore.

> public affairs, was guest speaker Lt. Col. Strayer is a native of meets again in the home of Miss and the group discussed six pro- Marietta and has been with the Bickel of 335 N. Broadway.

They include planning; town ship road markers; house num- MAN ADMITS SLAYING and state income tax.

Peoria was killed in a head-on at him with a steel rake. collision on U.S. 33 about 10 miles southeast of here Friday. The Un- TWO DIE IN MISHAP DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-A 1-20- ion County sheriff's office said ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) - Two year sentence has been handed Mrs. Mion's husband, George, 60, Ashland men died when their car Donald Lee Taylor, 19, of Dayton, was attempting to pass a tractor- went out of control on a curve who pleaded guilty Friday of man-trailer truck when his auto col- and skidded sideways into another slaughter in the stabbing death lided with one driven by Carl auto on U.S. 42 Friday. Two other

were treated and released.

#### **Promotions Made** By State Patrol

and alimony payments of \$50 per director of the Department of Li- arrangements.

plaintiff for \$777.11 and costs. nel officer. Capt. P. S. Kinsey of a coverdish Christmas dinner. Moses Krislov, counsel for the Martha Smith vs Kenneth E. the training academy, was asreplace Capt. Cowell. Promoted to captain and named to the vacancy created by Capt. Kinsey's new "Gift Wrapped," and "Christmas" cy created by Capt. Kinsey's new in Other Lands." assignment was Lt. L. G. Ridenour of the training staff.

> J. F. Haines to sergeant in the en-Morris Alton, state director of forcement and aviations ection. Patrol since 1935.

unit of the Guild scheduled a pections; personal property tax Friend, 32, was shot in the head guests when members of the Hanand wounded fatally by a fellow nah Circle met for their Christ-The women's committee also employe at the Buckeye Garment

The Homicide Bureau said Goldie Murrel, 19, admitted the shooting Friday but claimed he

men were injured.

ceived a 1-20-year concurrent dition at Memorial Hospital here. miles south of here were driver sentence for violating parole on a Chick and a passenger in his car William Harned, 34, and John Haas, 32.

#### Circles Have Yule Parties Circles of the Women of the mas party in the church Fellow- fabricated gas house price.

Church of the Emmanual Luther- ship Hall. an church met for their annual Mrs. John Ulrich used the gins, the Board will hold its an-Christmas parties recently as fol- Christmas story from St. Luke nual re-organization. A president

Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton and Mrs. votional service. Simon Theiss were guests when 14 members of the Esther Circle met in the church parlor.

Mrs. John Kandert read the gospel Christmas story and carols were sung by the group.

Winners of games, which were in charge of Mrs. Richard Salts- en by Rev. and Mrs. Freseman to a contempt to a conte man, were presented prizes made by Mrs. Simon Wagner who also Freseman. made the favors.

prised of Mrs. Ralph Gang and Mrs. Joseph Matyas.

Joseph Gross will be hostesses at the January meeting.

NAOMI

Members of the Naomi Circle welcomed seven guests to a CLEVELAND (AP) - A group Vincent C. Judge, county treas- COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Pro- Christmas coverdish supper in the rate submitted last fall by the Ohio Highway Patrol, to the rank group, and Mrs. Dean Norquest issue passed by voters last Novant superintendent was announc- playlet of a modern version of

Martha

Named to succeed Strayer and Mrs. Andrew Ulrich of New-building.

Games were enjoyed, with priz-

es going to Mrs. Edward Lesch, LISBON - Columbiana County Other promotions included First Mrs. Tullis, Mrs. Ronald Fleisch-

Mrs. George Klamer will be associate hostess when the group Hannah

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Freseman, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Franke bering in the county; dairy ins- CLEVELAND (AP)-Nathaniel and Mrs. Leland Hahn were



100% Air-conditioned Crystal Dining Room No charge for children CApital 4-8211

"The Story of the Christmas reed upon.

Guests." The story of the carol, "O Holy FACE CONTEMPT HEARING Night," was portrayed by slides | CINCINNATI (AP)-Three Tenas the group sang the song.

en by Rev. and Mrs. Freseman to a contempt hearing in Cinci-

#### The altar committee is com- West Branch Board the union violated an NLRB or-Mrs. Ruth Schuster and Mrs. To Convene Monday

Business to be considered Monday night by the West Branch School District Board of Education includes a review of the tax

the employment of a new custenjoyed by members and guests. odian at the West Branch build-Beloit building on service contract, and progress of the new

Old business will consist of dis-

storage and freezer unit and location of the water tank at the new school, a report of heating conditions at Goshen Center School, and a report on a pre-

Before the regular meeting beas the basis for her presentation and vice-president will be electof "God's Christmas Gift" de- ed, the time for holding 1963 meetings will be set and com-Mrs. Freseman read a poem, pensation for board members ag-

nessee officials of the United Mine Pictures of a vacation trip tak- Workers Union have been ordered Lester Cecil of the U. S. Court of Appeals, 6th Circuit. The National Labor Relations Board claims der to cease violence at Grundy Mining Co., Marion County, Tenn

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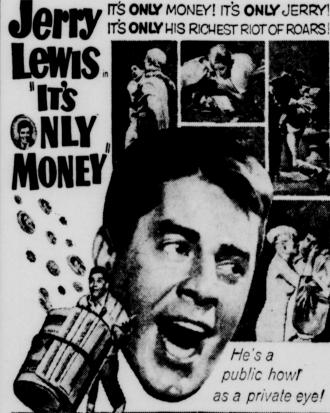
KROGERS

TODAY LAST TIMES Feature Showings — At 2:00, 7:20, 9:20. "GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS" starring ELVIS PRESLEY



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Furniture and Fixtures -

Other Assets - - -

State, County and Municipal Bonds - - -2,687,474.23 Federal Reserve Bank Stock 34,500.00 8,792,707.12 Loans and Discounts -2.08,827.16 Banking Premises - -

\$ 21,434,729.88

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